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COMMENT OF THE DAY

EYES ON ARKANSAS

r is inevitable that all the , world should be watching what is now happening in Arkansas. And the look in the multitude of eyes is not always the same. The issue of enforcement of the law in this State is an American domestic matter. But because all our fortunes are intertwined with any basic issue that may trouble the pence, order and good government of the United States, the rest of the world cannot regard it with in-

difference. President Eisenhower will win the age-old battle of A1, order and law enforcement A1, in Little Rock, as it has been won in so many other States in the border South. In time it will also be won in the deep South. But patience and firmness have to march hand in hand to ensure that integration is carried out without grave

disturbances. THE ARBITER

TEITHER side can resolve this issue by naked dependence on law, and on the instruments for its enforcement where it is resisted with viòlence. Integration has come about in schools where a year ago mobs were turning back coloured children who tried to exercise their rights to enter them.

It is necessarily a slow and gradual business because the emotional and historic factors are still very much alive. Indeed the erosion of race prejudices has been developing much quicker than anybody might have imagined even a generation

The sympathy of all good citizens will rest with the President. He was condemned for failing to act he is condemned by the other side for taking that action. But he has spoken, and acted, with all the great | Dr Sik made no reference in authority that he possesses, including the pronounce-

ments of the law. DEDICATION

TAVERYBODY has heard of the lawlessness of the frontlersmen and the gangsters. Fewer know of the dedication of the lenders of American political, social and cultural life to the law and its edicts.

posing desegregation on the South. It is a matter of enforcing the law as it has been authoritatively interpreted. But even more than that, it is a matter of preventing fanatical and lawless men from imposing on judices which can and are being overcome in the minds and hearts of men everywhere.

The law says there should be integration of the schools. and in doing so no doubt its arbiters could have wished the problems of coeducation did not enter into us it so often does in the case of American schools.

INTEGRATION.

THE greatest of American ■ Presidents said long ago that America could not endure as two nations. It has happily defeated the fate of so many others in the modern world, divided by political ideology. But unless it sees this problem through with determination albeit with steady patience, the danger is that both forms of division will threaten its peace and

its future. The good sense, patriotism, and moderation which typify the President are being applied to this problem. With the ruling of the Courts behind him, he has seen the process of integration slowly spread. There MR Selwyn Lloyd, British are bound to be cruptions Foreign & Secretary, 1est are bound to be oruptions and chullitions as passions and prejudices rise and fall. But the ultimate success of integration is certain, because even the most fanatical realises the results of

Cents

Bomb Breaks

Nicosia, Sept. 25:

the main gate of Cyprus

Casualties are so far

A large fire broke out

hidden explosives.

Bomb disposal experts began

bomb went off near the Times

of Cyprus office in Nicosia's

tonight.

London Probe Into Pirating Allegations

OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

London, Sept. 25. Japan is not behind Hongkong's booming toy trade, according to the London's Association of Toy and Fancy Goods Factories.

Association spokesman said yesterday: "We have probed allegations that Japan is trying to use Hongkong as a base for toys and that British designs are being pirated."

HUNGARY DISREGARDS **APPEALS** REBELS

United Nations, Sept. 25. Hungary ignored appeals for the release of imprisoned Budapest rebels. but lashed out against the United States, Britein and France for platting against ... Syria und danying freedom to Algeria and Cyprus.

Dr Endre Sik, Hungary's Deputy Foreign Minister, blamed the West for all world tensions and particularly West Germany for European instability. Policies in Bonn, he said, funned war tension.

his speech to the UN General Assembly to the Austrian Foreign Minister's appeal today to free those imprisoned in the October uprising. But he reiterated the Communist theme that the uprising was counter-revolution. that thousands of Hungarians fied only "from the spectre of a crisis" and that they were now "prevented" from returning against the resolution.

This is not a question of im- The Austrian Foreign Minister, Dr Leopold Figl, had expressconfidence today that 25,000 Hungarian refugees still in Austria would receive aid for resettlement.

AID RESOLUTION

white and black alike pre- Dr Sik said Hungary would present a resolution calling for UN aid "to help Hungarian families to be reunited' through repairiation of her refugees.

> Sik said "the belligerent | quarters" of the US increased taken West Germany "and by main-

Europe, just as in the Ger- Nations." man Federal Republic, atomic tion of Germany on de- during the current session. mocratic foundations, which European peace and security."

he sald.—United Press.

New York, Sept. 25.

London after attending the He indicated tit was very

hero by air tonight for

United Nations General As-

the main interest in the

Assembly is on disarmement,

and my /hope is that

"I think it is pretty clear that

"The allegations are not true."
We are convinced that the Japanese have nothing to do with the toys coming from Hongkong."

Similarities

"Apart from one or two similarities, there is no wholesale eribbing of British toy

"Any cases of obvious copying will be reported to the Hong-kong authorities and they have promised immediate action." What then is the cause of the Hongkong boom? The Association rays production has shot up because of the many Chinese pouring into Hongkong to work in toy factories.—London Express Service.

CHINA VOTE **PAKISTAN** CHANGES MIND

United Nations, Sept. 25. Pakistan notified the General Assembly_today that it had changed its vote of Tuesday on the issue of Chinese representation in in favour of deferring any Pakistan abstained from lege. day. easting a vote either for or

abstentions, to 48 to 27, with London. six abstentions.

Sir Leslie Munro, of New Zealand, the Assembly President, announced the change plenary session. There was no objection from the floor.

A MISTAKE

A Pakistan delegation spokesman explained later that Tuesday's vote had been a "mis-

Three separate votes were resolution. on the item entitled "The Representa- Lina Mail Special. the various parts of tion of China in the United

Pakistan voted for the by all means possible they that the China representation are preventing the reunifica- Issue would not be debated.

vote affirmatively in the final not tell his wife what he was the jurisdiction of the Court Ir Hungary had to look for pro- | whole, but that a member of home." tection against "the threaten- the delegation had made a ing forces of the armed Ger- voting error. The person who manage with the money when man militarists" and Nato, I cast the vote, was not identified. I she got it was a traitor as well, -United Press.

SELWYN LLOYD HOPES FOR

DISARMAMENT PROGRESS

that interest to achieve some

real progress," Mr Lloyd

stated at Idlowild Airport.

possible that the "meaning-

less paper declaration" might

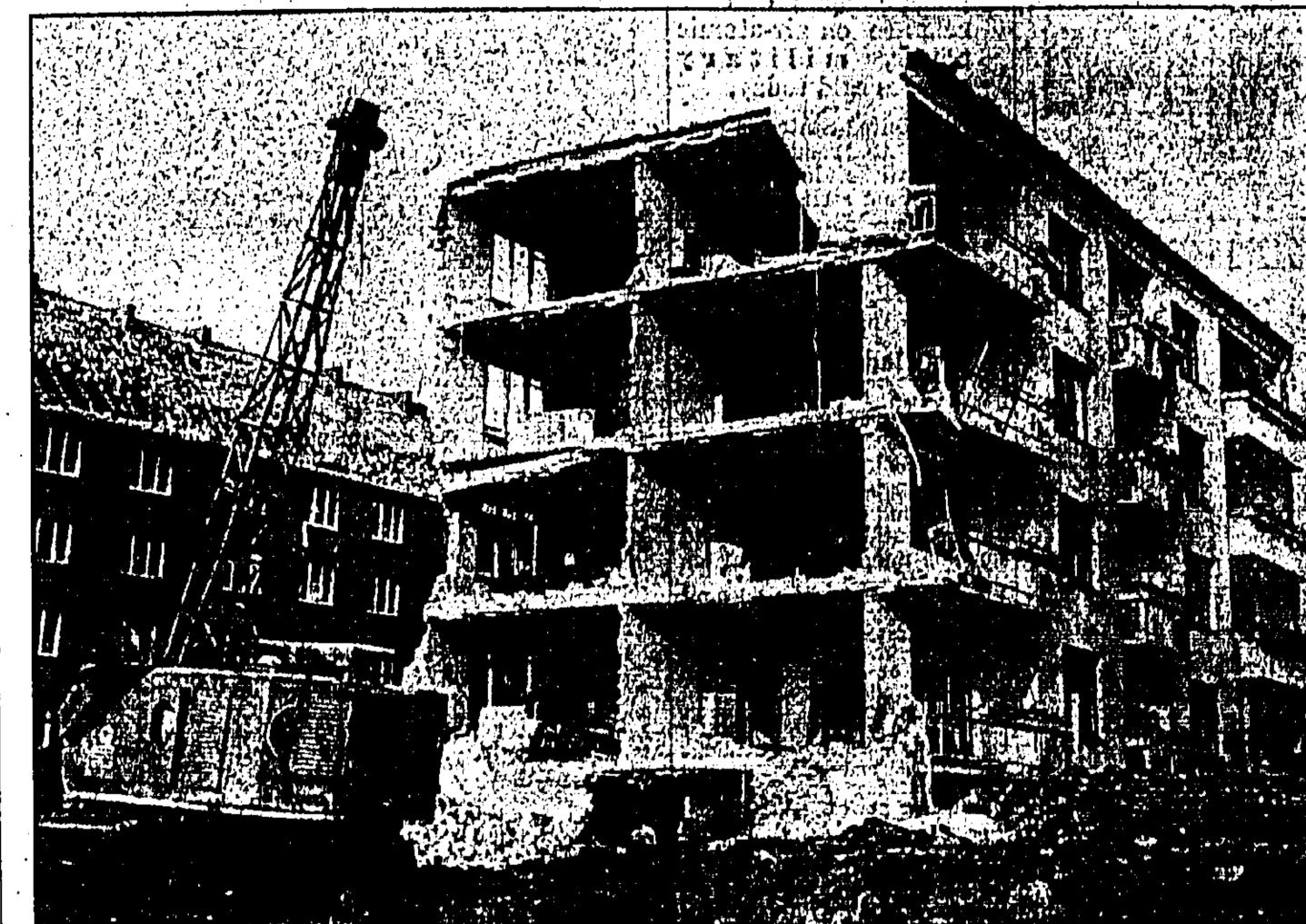
be circumvented and that

the Assembly would get

down to practical details, so

that a partial - or first stage

During



It was like days during the war when a bomb exploded in Hamburg and destroyed a house injuring seven people who disobeyed police orders. They had been told to get out of the area when an unexploded bomb was found. While being rendered harmless it exploded destroying a number of houses in the area.

Diplomatic Privilege Claimed

London, Sept. 24. A magistrate commented the United Nations to one here today: "This is the consideration of the ques- when it was reported that a tion during this session. | man could not be brought to When the rollcall vote was the court because he had taken in the Assembly yester- claimed diplomatic privi-

Serene Davidoshn, aged 18, a The announcement of Pakis- Danish domestic servant of tan's decision changed the final Crawle Sussex, pleaded guilty vote on the resolution from 47 to committing an anct of to 27 in its favour, with seven indecency in South Kensington,

> A Policeman said a man with the girl in a car had been arrested but claimed diplomatic brought the charge against the nationality tonight.

> An officer of Chelsen station said: "It is confidential information but I can assure you he is not a Danish dipolmat."

On Saturday it was stated war tensions by rearming Pakiston abstained on the first that another unnamed diplomat paragaph, which rejected an had pleaded privilege when intended to make certain that taining the division of Ger- Indian request, to include on charged with committing an the Assembly's agenda an indecent act with another man, reciprocal rights," the Professor

London, Sept. 25. The delegation spokesman bury, Dr Geoffrey Fisher, said India denies that the "right of is a fundamental condition of said Pakistan had intended to here today that a man who did way" ever existed, and denies voted on the resolution as a carning was "a traitor to his what she claims is a domestic

A wife who could not he added.-China Mail Special.

would be reached.

GOA DISPUTE AT THE HAGUE

Accused Portugal Of Sharp Practice

The Hague, Sept. 25. second time within a week" Professor C. H. M. Waldock, of Oxford a sentry post and part. University, addressing the International Police Headquarters here Court here today, accused Portugal of "sharp practice" against India prematurely filing an application for rights of passage across Indian territory

He said, in concluding his two-day 14,000-word speech, that Portugal had made a declaration accepting with reservations the Court's compulsory jurisdiction. She would not at the conclusion of today's privilege and had been released, have filed the present applicathe Chelsen police station who tion until India knew the terms of that declaration, as to do so diplomat would disclose his violated India's right to make reservations too.

"The olmost instantaneous filing of the application after the making of the declaration made certain and was probably India could not exercise her

Portugal claims that India has stopped her officials crossing Indian territory to reach the bases are being set up and second paragaph, which stated MONEY TRAITORS tiny inland enclaves of Dadra and Nagar Avell, north of Bombay, cutting them off com-The Archbishop of Canter- pletely for the past three years. matter.—Reuter.

4 Children

Scoul, Sept. 25. Four school children were killed and 15 injured today when a blast, apparently. caused by an unexpended mortar shell, ripped through treat it as a propaganda Police reports indicated the exercise, I really think there blast occurred when trush was is the probability of some being burned in an oil drum progress being made, and I near where the children were with a committee of Southern think it is clearly going to lining up for lunch.

be the main: theme, of the Eleven of the injured children withdraw, Federal, troops from Astembly," Mr Lloyd stated, were reported to be in evilous Arkansas at the earliest possible. condition ... United Press.

between her Goa possessions.

RUMOUR IN POLAND

Warsaw, Sept. 25. Rumours that a strike had broken out in the .Gdansk shipyard and that the Polish Prime Minister. Mr Joref Cyranklewicz, · left for Gdansk today. circulated here today. When the Prime Minister's office was telephoned.

and was asked about the rumour that the Prime Minister had gone to Gdansk, he replied "I know nothing about it." But, the night editor in charge of home news at Dbiennik Taliyaki, one of the leading Gdansk newspapers, tonight denied. rumours that a strike had broken out

"We are in close contact with the shippard and there was not even a tendency towards . The strike," he said. know nothing about any atrike." — China Mail

Newport, RI, Sept. 25. President Eisenhower agreed tonight to meet early next week mioment.—United Press.

Rumour Of Plot

Exeter, Sept. 25. British noblewoman has reported to Scotland Yard a rumour that an Irish group was planning to attack Queen Elizabeth during her tour next month of North America,

it was revealed today. Lady Patricia Fairweather, 41-year-old sister of the Earl of Incheape, said tonight the heard the rumour during a holi-

day recently in Spain.

According to the rumour, she said, "the 1920 Irish Group in America was planning an attack on the Queen." The London Evening Standard said Lady Patricla, told Field Marshal Sir, Gerald Templer, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, of the conversation. He immediately contacted top

recurity officers at Scotland Yard, the nowspaper said. New York police and British officials said they had no knowledge of the reported plot.
A New York Police Department spokesman, asked about the report, said they had not even had an inquiry from Scotland Yard about the rumoured plot, and therefore

discounted it completely. NO COMMENT

The Federal Bureau of Investigation, which will be in charge of everall security for the Royal party, followed its usual pelley of declining com-

Superintendent Leonard Burt, head of Scotland Yard's Special Branch, has been in the United States checking arrangements, but has now

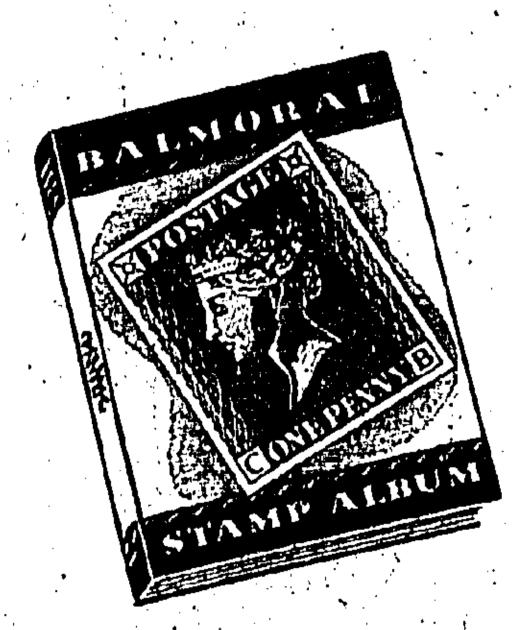
returned to England. The police spokesman agreed that their chief worry during the brief Royal visit to New Eoka extremists blew up York will be during the tickerof tape parade, probably in an open car, between the towering skyscrapers lining Broadway. In Ottawa, an official of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police said "we have absolutely no knewledge of the reported plot

BOT OFFICIAL a hurrled search for further As they worked nnother FOR HONGKONG

and here."-United Press & Reuter.

London, Sept. 26. Mr F. J. Erroll, Parliamen-The bombings broke the un- tary Secretary to the Board easy truce which had hung of Trade, left London airport over the Mediterronean island late last night for Hongkong since last March,-United Press. and China,-Reuter.

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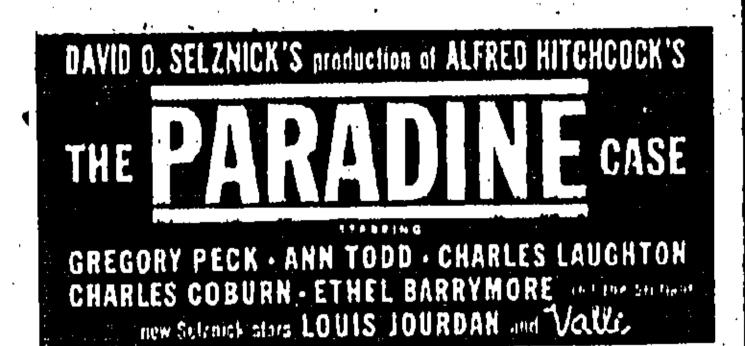


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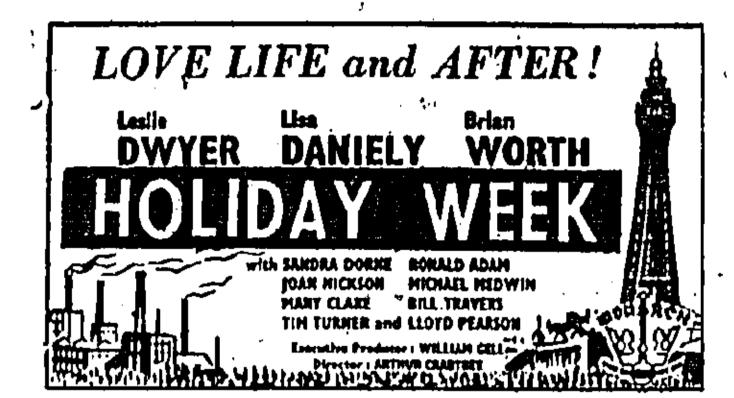
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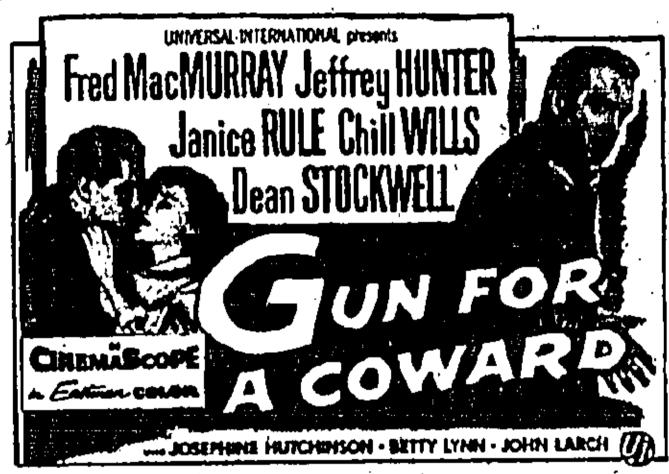
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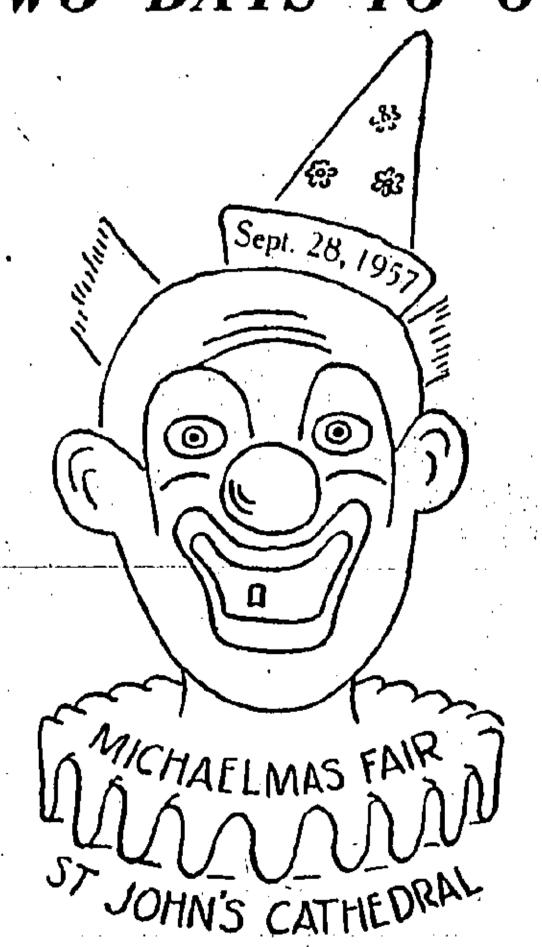
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TWO DAYS TO GO



A-POWER DEFENCE AIR

Reaffirm Intention

By CHARLES CORDDRY

Washington, Sept. 25. New US manpower and military cuts have reaffirmed the United States' intention to place its main defence reliance on air-atomic power, military sources said today.

The United States is continuing to reduce other forces while keeping its long-range striking arm ready. The US also appears to see a day some years when its allies will their own atomic defence weapons.

Made Clear

Defence Secretary Charles E. Wilson, by both deed and word, has made it clear in recent days that there has "no change in our fundamental strategy" and none is under consideration.

The appearance of a dilemma over military strategy within Government has arisen from recent expressions of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. Dulles has suggested that in the 1960s tactical atomic weapons may enable US allies. to defend against Communist aggression and thus reduce their reliance on America's air-nuclear power.

But, efficials said, that prospect does not mean that the US itself could shift to a "small strategy which would leave it unable to retaliate massively in event of a surprise attack on this continent.

Besides the discussion here over the future prospect of atomic arms for allies, there appeared to be some debate in the government over whether a little war would grow into a one if nuclear weapons

Discontentment

There has been a continuing discontentment in the military circles ever since the Defence Department was set up ten years ago over whether the US was relying too much on its big bombers and slighting other forces, particularly the Army. The debate has become intensified since 1953 for several

military force with almost half giant floating crane tomorrow. the defence dollar.

The Army has contended clean through the air pipes of that Russia and America the hydraulic system. will come to a nuclear stalemate and re-upen the possibility of limited wars fought with conventional weapons.

Army has plunged headiong into nuclear weapons dovelopment itself but calls its 'Arms a "discriminating" type for use sgainst military targets as opposed to what it calls the Air Force's "mass destruction" bombs.--United Press.

TEN NAVY PERSONNEL **MISSING**

London, Sept. 26. Ten United States Navy personnel are presumed lost as a result of two mid-air collisions during exercises the Atlantic, the United States Information Office stated here early today.

The collisions, involving four The Reverend Jacobus Adriann aircraft, took place early yesterday during "Exercise Strike-

The message said that two Douglas Skyray fighters from the carrier Saratoga collided while preparing to land.

PRESUMED LOST

Half an hour later, two tracker unti-submarine planes from the carrier Essex, one en route to assist in the search in the first crash, also collided.

Four officers and four enlished men were presumed lost in the second collision.—Realist.

EXILED POLICE CHIEF



General Phao Briganond, the former chief of police and Minister of the Interior in the overthrown Government of Marshal Pibul Songgram, of Siam - pletured when he arrived by air in Switzerland.—Roystone Photo.

Singapore Quiet As People Stay At Home

Singapore, Sept. 25. Thousands of Singapore people were reported to have stayed in their homes today fearing disturbances following the arrest of 48 teenage among the observers watching students by security police.

But police said there had been no incidents and all was quiet FREIGHTER on the Island. Headmasters, teachers and **SMASHES** most students at Singapore's

London, Sept. 25. NO SIGNS The outer lock gates of the West India Dock, London, Schools reported normal at were smashed and put out tendences today with no sign of of action today when the mass meetings or group pro- firing.—United Press. tests within the schools. 2,067-ton Israeli freighter Gessen steamed into them. / Insurance companies said to-No ships can leave the West day the 90 arrests under anti-

India or Millwall Group of subversion laws in the last

until the gates are re- month had not led to an indocks A repair gang will work civil commotion cover in car The Eisenhower Adminis- throughout the night to remove policies. tration in that year made the huge gates so a new set can Air Force the principal be lowered into pince by a have made no plans to alter The Geffen dug a 15-foot gash into the gates, cutting

LOCK GATE

OUT OF ACTION

A dock official said: "The gates are completely out of At the same time, the action and we are hoping to get a new pair in place tomorrow. Only small use the docks until then." badly crumpled, was towed back sources said today. into the docks. She was bound for continental ports to disdry dock for repairs.

tomorrow.—United Press.

Barkly East, Cape Province,

63-year-old white parson

pleaded guilty today to having

incited a R1-year-old African

woman to commit an immoral

act in the garage adjoining

the Dutch Reformed Church

Theron, who has been a

minister of the Dutch Beform-

rectory here.

Sept. 25.

Pnom Penh, Sept. 25. Marshal Pibul Songgram, ex-

Wife Wanted

creased demand for riot and

The companies were said to

their present annual riot cover

whose premiums were cut by

75 per cens carlier this year,...

Premier of Thailand, has asked such as barges will be able to that his wife, who is now in Bangkok, should be allowed to statement, but were continuing The Geffen, with her bows come and join him here, official interrogations.

way to allow Marshal Songgram which went off as he reached charge cargo from Haifa but to leave for the United States for it sho is now expected to go into shortly, it was learned here The Ambassador, a close perfrom reliable sources. The sonal friend of the Kleffer Officials of her owners, Zim American authorities are re- family, telephoned police head-Lines, are expected to begin ported to be making prepara- quarters to say he had no doubt into the accident tions for his departure now. - the shooting was an accident,-France-Presse.

sentenced to six months' im-

prisonment, suspended on

condition he commits no other

offence under South Africa's

Tht woman, Eggy Mpele, had

been tried separately for

contravening the act, which

makes intercourse or at-

tempted intercourse between

whites and non-whites a

Immorality Aut.

Atlas, The H-Bomb Missile Launched

By CHARLES TAYLOR

Cape Canaveral, Fl. huge missile, apparently the history-making Atlas designed to span continents with an H-bomb warhead, was fired today.

The missile was believed to exploded in a similar fashion to the first test firing of the Atlas last June. That missile blew up about 5,000 feet above the launching pads on the, shores of the Atlantic Ocean

A BIG PUFF

Reporters sitting on a beach about three or four miles from the lounching pad saw a big puff of white smoke appear around the rocket at 1958 GMT. Then came a big ball of orange flame underneath the missile.

missile then went straight up with two jets of flames beneath it.

The jets pushed it straight up for an estimated 5,000 feet. Then it started drifting to the side, and the jets of flame seemed to turn into one big billow of flame.

About five seconds later, as the rocket was falling sideways, it exploded in a huge burst of orange flame. That was it.

CRASH BOATS

Donald A. Quarles, Deputy Director of the Department of Defence, was believed to be

A midmorning thunderstorm apparently postponed the today. Crash boats which cleared the Zone" of shipping vessels went the second time eight Chinese Middle Schools shortly before 1900 GMT to scan the broad area off the did not know of the police raids scan the broad until they opened their morning triangular Cape.

A few minutes later, reporters could see liquid oxygen pouring out of the bulletshaped missile. The oxygen made white plumes, of smoke until one minute before the

SHOOTING WAS AN **ACCIDENT**

Washington, Sept. 25. Mr Justin Hearne, 22-yearold student, son of the Irish Ambassador here, was shot dead today by a friend of his own age, who said his pistal went off by accident.

Police Captain Richard Felber said the police had accepted this John E. Kieffer, said Hearne

Discussions are now under- had asked to see the pistol,

China Mail Special.

TO

INCITING

tenced to six months gaol,

with half the sentence

suspended for three years.

Mr Theron, who has eight

children, had also faced a

charge of having committed

or attempted to commit an immoral act with the woman,

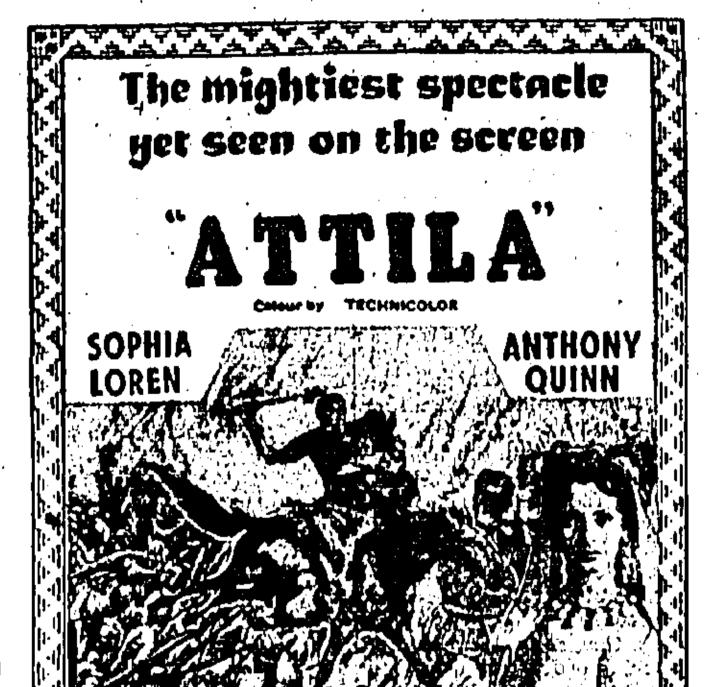
but during his trial today

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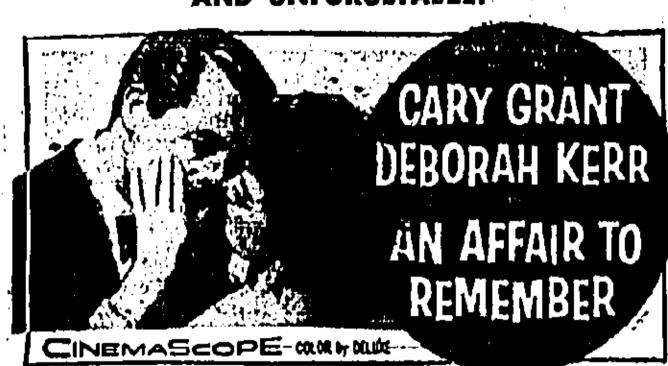
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JOINT STAND



CHRISTIAN PINEAU Proposals May Stabilise

BRITISH **BOMBER TEAM**

Oglando, Fl., Sept. 25. Two British Comet H jet against the best of the United States Strategic Air. Force in precision bombing tests.

De-Havilland England,

CARRIERS

planes formerly were owned by British Overseas Airways Corp., which flew them commercially five years ago. The RAF has been using them successfully as troop carriers.

The British airmen were in good spirits as they chatted with Air Force officials about the bombing tests next month over Florida. But Group Capt. John Woodroffe, Commander of the RAF detachthe outcome.

"A lot depends on the weather," he said. "But we'll just have to wait until November 6 when the results are announced."

WORLD SERIES

Passengers on the Comets in-"World Series of Bombing." morrow at nearby Pinecastle arrangement." Air Force Base and three Vulcans are scheduled to land on Friday.-United Press.

Washington, Sept. 25. The Air Force announced that it had successfully tested a Matador guided missile

Indispensable For West Says Pineau

Paris, Sept. 25. French Foreign Minister, Christian Pineau said today that it was "indispensable" for France, Britain and the United States to have a "joint position" on Middle East problems.

Algeria, now being debated by

the French National Assembly

possible, "for it is important

for France to have a position,

to stick to it and to defend it."

REBEL'S

GENERAL

STAFF

SMASHED

in Algiers today as

French police continued

their drive to dismantle

the rebel organisation in

The arrests followed the cap-

ture yesterday of Yacef Saadi

rebel chief for the Algiers re-

gion, and the preferring of charges against 18 members of

the rebel politico-military or-

LIAISON MEN

was Dr Abdel Madjid Yaker,

and the other four were said

The arrest of Saadi, following !

to be rebel llaison agents.

Sandi's capture yesterday.

the Algerian Communist Porty.

COMMUNISTS

men arrested, was said to have

been an active Communist

Party member and to have

supplied bomb parts to the

FLN. His sister - in - law,

Gilberte Aouara, also arrested

today, was also said to be a

Communist. She alleged trans-

ported bomb parts to an FLN

liaison agent, Mahieddine

Abdelaiziz, the third person

West of the Summam Valley,

rebels lost at least 59 killed in

a big engagement with French

security forces. Nine rebels

were killed in a mountain

engagement in the Orleansville

British

Evacuation

In A-Attack

Royal Air Force General Sir

Lawrence Pondred said

today that in case of a

evacuate 45 per cent of

the population of indus-

trial areas, leaving only

able-bodied men and

Pendred, who is in charge of civilian defence in central Eng-

land, said the Government had

prepared a book on nuclear

weapons, which would go on

sale next month and which

would give the public informa-

tion on the dangers of nuclear

he added - France-Presse.

childless women.

radiations.

London, Sept. 25.

area.-France-Presse.

arrested.

Robert Ronda, one of the

the Alglers area.

ganisation in Algiers.

Algiers, Sept. 25.

-France-Presse.

He said that proposals which may stabilise the situation in the Middle East "will require lengthy contacts among the Pineau said the Government-United States, Britain and proposed fundamental law for

Pinoau was addressing lunch given by the French should be adopted as soon as diplomatic Press Association in

Final Status

Pineau said that "nobody in airliners landed here to- the United Nations has given day with the advance up the idea of discussing the party of an RAF bomber with Egypt", and he added: "It team which will compete is necessary that the users be resociated with the life of the

Pinenu said that negotiations on Algeria "will begin when we have valid negotiators" representing the Algerian people. Comets He said the Algerian rebel Nacarried 50 airmen, six officers Lichal Liberation Front was and their crews. Both of the not a valid negotiating body, four-jet planes are assigned "for it was the first to refuse to the 216th Squadron based the principle of free and de-Five new arrests were made Lyncham, Willshire, mocratic elections, proposed by

The Minister said that France abides by the three principles outlined before the

United Nations last February: Three Principles

1. An unconditional cease-

2. Free elections witnessed by observers from free coun-

3. Negotlations with representatives chosen in these

did not agree to these elections ment, ducked questions about "we shall begin to undertake the political reforms which we contemplate, taking advantage of the progress achieved in the pacification of 'Algeria."

Pineau said that France has "no reason to accept a quadripartite conference with three terrorists were killed and since the disclosure of the pos-Morocco, Tunisia and the resometimes suggested."

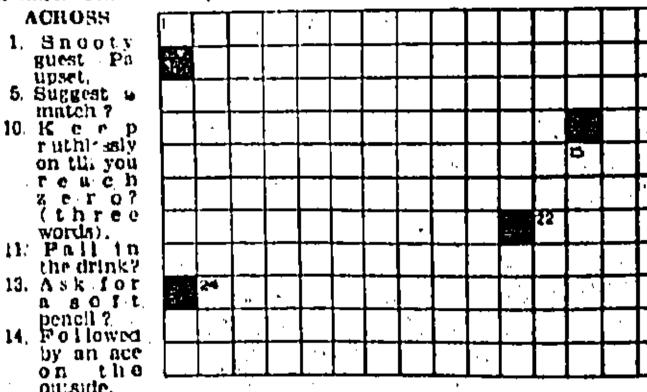
He added however, that when cluded the planning officers the status of Algeria has been who will service the Vulcan defined, "we could ask nothing Valiant bombers the better than to enter into con-RAF has entered in this thet with Morocco, Tunisia and constituted additional proof of the representatives of Algeria Three Vallants are due here to- to discuss a common economic

No Partition

The Foreign Minister firmly opposed ony Algerian solution which resulted in a partition of the territory He said that partition would not be economically viable, in New Mexico and Utah would favour the European population at the expense of

THE SKELETON

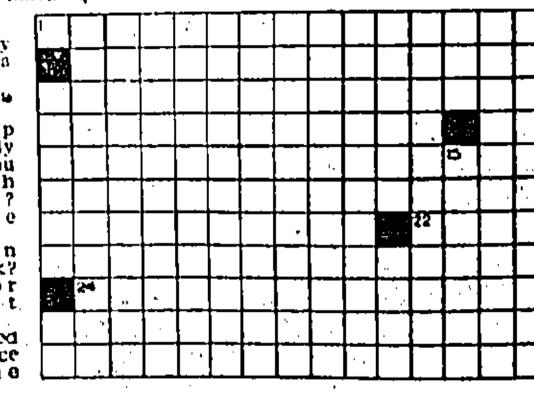
IN the Skeleton Crossword the a symmetrical pattern; the top black, squares and clue half matches the bottom half numbers have to be filled in as and the two sides correspond. well as the words. Four black So you can iiil in 12 more have been inserted to give you a start. The black squares form



- 17. Half-back follows a short 15. She's a supporter of inter-20. May be worth a gambler's 16. Seizure of the healthy? 22. Builor from Epsom?
- 24. Smnth the crockery quietly -then tell the sad news (three words). 25. Neptune's three-point holding 20. He sees one is different when
- surrounded by fat. DOWN 2. Difficult question for the artist's model.
- 3. Pollow on like part of the equadron. 4. Understand how to 6. Artistic Edward is soverely
- told off. 7. A doctor taxes them to relieve his patient of them. B. Swept-and so refined t 9. Make a tiger not complete, 11. Only half the man he was, 12. Part of the regalls is in the

poor boy's hand,

squares and four clue numbers squares at once to correspond with those given.



nationalism, of course. 18. Brown number slightly

reduced. 19. A responsible educationalist in the lead. 20. It means something to the man of knowledge,

21. This puts one's whole posttion in question. 22. It's easy to got a stain-out of this material, 23. Covering of the hen-house? WEDNESDAY'S, SOLUTION



MID-EAST

FOR REAL SOLDIERS



One of the Grenzdler-units stationed in Western Germany has received a tankdummy for training which shall give the soldiers an idea how their training will be later with real tanks. (This dummy was constructed in a vehicle-factory in Ulm). Major-General Pemsel, Commander of the 2nd Corps, inspecting the tank-dummy. - Keystone

U.S. Government Steps Into Toy Scare

New York, Sept. 25. Health Departments throughout the United States were making their own laboratory checks today on a report that some Japanese toy trucks and autos now on American toy coun-

Health authorities in one State were said to have called for Federal and police assistance One of the men arrested today in checking the possible menace. Japanese toys were reported Pineau said that if the rebels allegedly a member of the rebel removed from the counters in at "medical committee" for Algiers, least one large department store. CALMING WORD

But the New York City the virtual destruction of his Health Department offered a general staff, leaving only two calming word to thousands of or three rebel leaders at large parents whose calls have floodin Algiers. It was learned that ed Health Department offices

one captured in the security sible danger. died of lead poisoning here Mountime, three persons were this year, all their cases were trrested in Blida for munutraced to house and furniture facturing bombs for the rebels. paint, not toy's; and the ques-The authorities said the arrests tioned toys are designated for three to six-year-olds, not for collusion between the rebel teething infants, who are the National Liberation Front and most likely to eat the paint off their playthings.

There is no danger of fatal or mentally crippling lead poisoning through any means except chowing the paint of the toys and swallowing it. THE WARNING

The warning was issued to 30 States and 25 City Health Departments over the weekend by the Toy Guidance Council, Inc., which said it had discovered the high lead concentration in some Japanese toys in a routine safety check.

The Council, supported by the American toy industry, was organised in 1938 to "implement better appreciation of Americanmade playthings based on their superior safety, durability and functional qualities."

Its president Melvin Freud, advised the Health Departments. He said the organisation was "contemplating a change of policy for 1958 in view of the fact that many foreign toys now marketed in this country appeared to have great play appeal."

SAFETY CHECK

The Inboratory safety check of unint was made in pursuance of that policy. 🔍 "It has been our understanding that more than one per cent lead content in the finish of a small child's toy is dan-

Government intended to gerous," Freud wrote. "We were shocked when the first laboratory report showed a lead content of 22.06 per cent, and felt it was our duty to call this condition to the attention of the proper authorities." caused by toys has been reported to the Department for at loast five years, a spokesman said .---United Press.

Athens, Sept. 25. The Government also planned to publish "when the time is The French medium-range jet ripe", a pamphlet explaining airliner "Caravelle" how to protect oneself from the Athens from Paris today in effects of atomic bombes. Mil-three hours and I minutes at an lions of copies of the pamphlet syerage speed of 725 kilometres from Paris today in would be printed if international an hour. Abourd the Caravella relations become strained and a were a number of prominent war threatened to breek out. Fronch

ters are painted with potentially injurious lead paints.

JAPANESE MINISTRY SURPRISED OVER ALLEGED DANGER

Tokyo, Sept. 25. presentatives of the FLN as is operation which resulted in Although nine children have A spokesman for the Japanese Ministry of International Trade and industry today expressed surprise at reports that some "Made In Japan" toy trucks, allegedly dangerous to human life, are on sale in the United States.

New York reports said toys are capable of killing or mentally retarding American children because of the high lead content of paint on some of these toys.

FULLY AWARE

The spokesman sald toy makers here are fully aware of the standard" of the United States Bodies Recovered in toys or nursery furniture and are complying with this provision in toys made for the US market.

finite details on the reportedly road and plunged into a ravine dangerous "Made In Japan" toy near Nagasaki, Southern Japan. trucks being sold in the US to preclude shipment abroad of such toys.—United Press.

Moscow, Sept. 25. Russian scientists claim to "We do not believe toys ex- have discovered a world record ported from Japan are danger- depth for fresh water lakes in ous to human life," the spokes- Lake Baikal, Southern Siberia, man said. "Top grade paint the Soviet news agency, Tass, within safety standards so far reported. Soundings revealed as lead content is concerned is at the bottom of the lake a crovice going to a depth of over 6,000 feet, the agency said. China Mail Special.

Tokyo, Sept. 25. A Japanese Police rescue team today recovered the bodies of seven persons who were killed The spokesman said the when a bus in which they Ministry hoped to receive de- were riding skidded on a wet

Nine other passengers were seriously injured .- Reuter.

MILITARY-OCCUPIED CITY OF LITTLE ROCK IS SCARED

WANTED

By LOUIS CASSELS

The first thing you notice about Little Rock is how peaceful it seems.

I don't know exactly what I was expecting to find when I asked. arrived from Washington last night. But it certainly wasn't to feel it. This town is scared."

The calm, business-as-usual atmosphere of Little Rock air-port. Nor the quiet, almost-empty streets through which Directly ahead of us was a my cab drove to the Marion barricade. Behind the barri-

NO ANSWER

A few bored-looking men in smartly at parade rest with business suits were sitting M-1 rifles firmly grasped in around in the hotel lobby reading newspapers, "Where are the troops?" I asked the desk clerk who shoved a registration card at me. He shrugged and didn't

I walked two blocks down Louisiana Street to the United Press office in the Arkansas Gazette Huilding. Nobody threw rocks at me.

"Where's all this tension and trouble you've been writing about?" I asked Bryce Miller, the United Press correspondent who's been covering the Little Rock integration story from the

"Come on, I'll take you for a ide." He said. We move into Miller's station wagon and drove down Main Street, a wide, unbrightly-lighted thoroughfare with nice-looking department stores and

NO RIOT

har thought to look at my helmets, watch. It was about 8 pm, scabbards. They were silent as you would expect to find on manocuvres, more like men them at 2 am. The few people moving into battle. who were abread were walking in groups of three or four - guys," said Bryce. and walking fast.

Little Rock, Sept. 25. "Don't you feel it?" Miller

code, bathed in floodlights, was Central High School. In their right hands, were half a dozen soldiers of the 101st Airborne Division.

We walked toward the barricade until a soft-voiced private in fatigues and paratroop boots lifted his rifle slightly and said "That's far enough, mister." "We're newspapermen. Can we talk to somebody?"

GRIM-FACED

"Sergeant of the Guard," sang out the private. Moments later Sgt Kenneth Gage emerged from the shadows. We told him we wanted to know how many men they had, where they were stationed, that sort of thing. "You'll have to go down to henoquarters," he said politely. "We can't answer questions

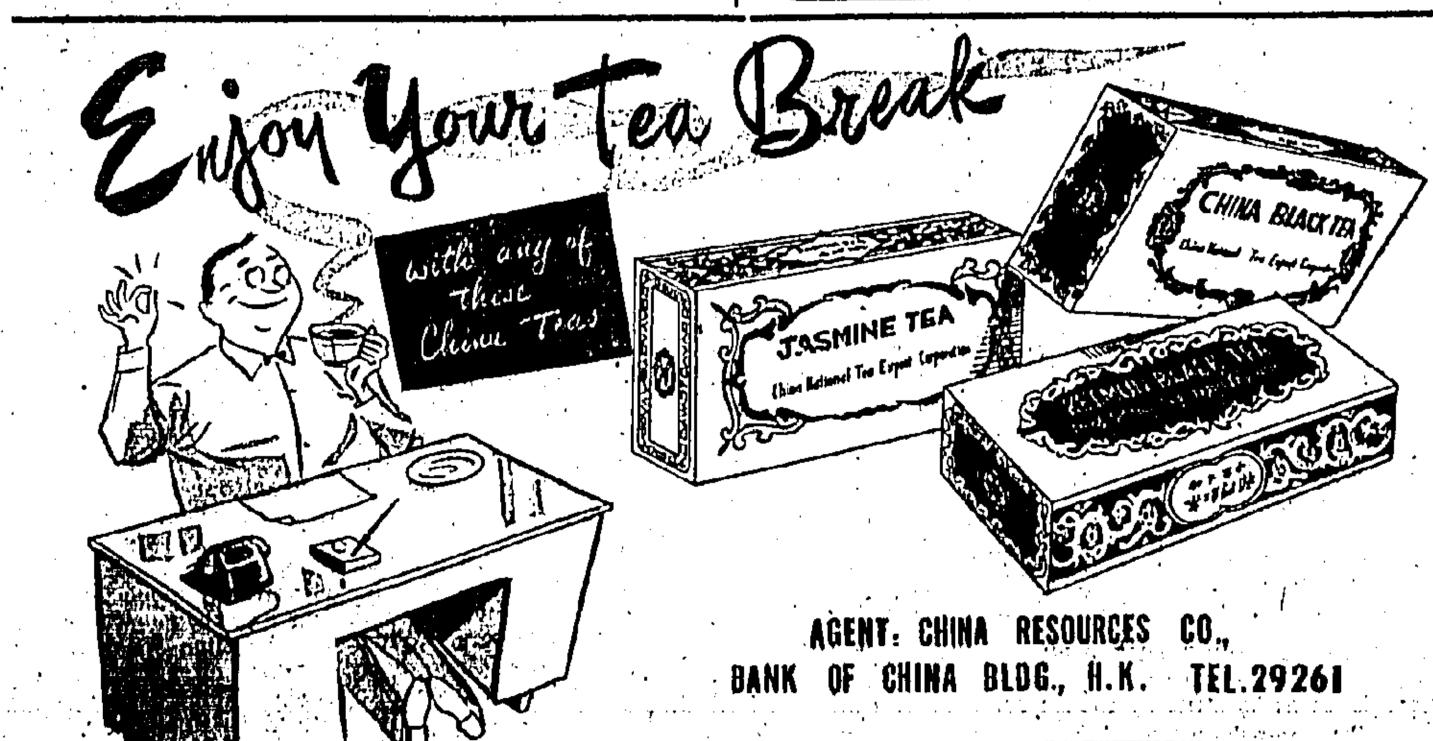
A convoy of jeeps rumbled down the street and Into the barricade high school grounds. "No rlot here," I commented. Behind them came five open Army trucks, londed with That was the first time I wearing full combat genr: rifles, bayonets in but the streets were as deserted grim-faced, not like troops going "I'd hate to tangle with those

So would I.-United Press.



HEALTHY SKIN AND ATTRACTIVE COMPLEXION

TOILET SOAP



DON IDDON'S DIARY

Mr Gromyko kicks off...with tomato vodka and luice

T'S 1,500 miles from Little Rock, Arkansas, to the Big Rock on New York's East River which is the United Nations headquarters. In Little Rock the coloured are kept down and, in some instances, out. In the Big Rock many coloured gentlemen are way up and flying higher all the time.

The United Nations Twelfth Assembly opened and the men with the perfect Oxford accents but over-striped suits are ready again to denounce British

"imperialism." Archbishop Makarios is around, but not getting much attention. After the silly fuss and City officials made of this man, New York is having second thoughts.

The Archbishop and his followers are lobbying strenuously at United Nations, but they were largely overlooked.

British Information officials are greatly upset by , the attacks made on their alleged failure to counter the anti-British propaganda.



Same men

TT will not be as bad as last I year during the Suez long way from Hollywood. crisis, when hour after hour I first met her shortly afterthe men of Asia who owe she starred with Ronald so much to Britain lashed Colman in Cimarron, but us with sadistic fury.

presentatives as last year tremely beautiful woman, full _ Mr Selwyn Lloyd, a of sparkle and warmth. She plump pigeon of a man, tucky, and is greatly upset by but self-assured and ex- events in the South, Naturally, tremely able, and Sir Pier- as a diplomat, she will not comson Dixon, the quiet, gentlemonly, popular permanent or Governor Faubus, United Kingdom delegate who while not as dazzling as his predecessor Sir Gladwyn Jebb, is most I ed people in America, and effective.

The delegates' lounge, glass enclosed and air conteeming cocktail party, and by Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, were tippling -tomato juice laced with vodka. 🖘

Dunne, the actress, recent- I phoned the Philadelphia ly appointed by President Heaven, but Father Divine

. New!

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Eisenhower to the United himself would not come to States delegation.

Miss Dunne has come a that ages me and ages

Britain has the same re- At 53 Miss Dunne is an excomes from Louisville, Kenment on President Eisenhower

No comment

THERE are 17,000,000 colourtoday all are watching what ham. is happening in Little Rock.

Curiously, many of the biggest names, like Paul Robeson ditioned, was a gigantic who has been ostracised by the State Department because of even the Russians, headed his alleged links with Communism, and Father Divine,

delegate by far was Irene Every now and again there doing my best to be a good

phone. However, one of his angels, Miss Sympathy, said: "Father will never die."

Rose Ritchings, a white Cana-

ment about the racial trouble in the South, although he has crusaded for the coloured and raised the standard of living of tens of thousands of Negroes.

actor Ben Gazzara, a blackhaired, deep-voiced boy from New York's East Side slums. Strange One, a watered-down film version of the sex and alcohol soaked best-seller End As A Man, by Calder Willing-

Gazzara was good on Broadway in Cat on a Hot Tin Roof. A Hatful of Rain, and also End

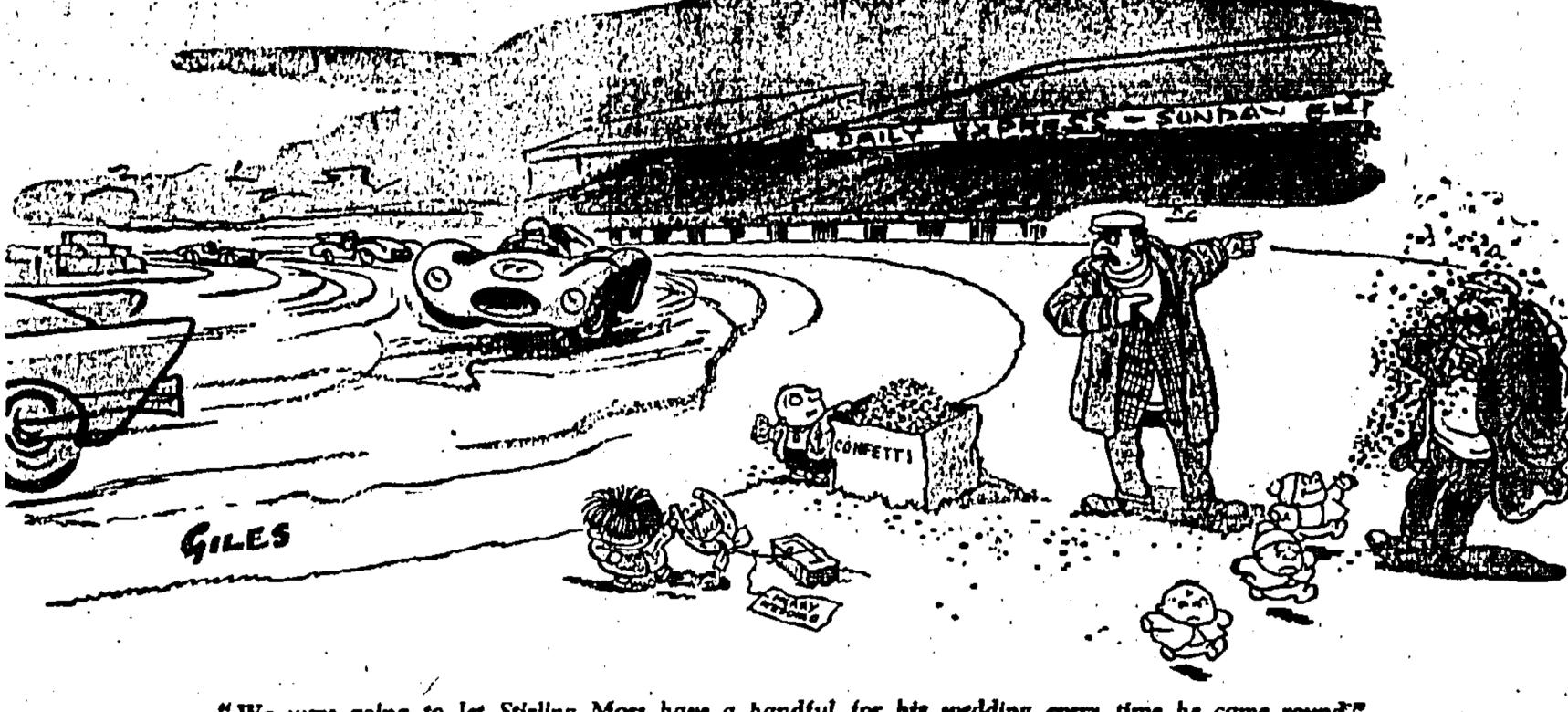
When people tell him, and they're doing it all the time, "You are the hottest property who calls himself God, have since Marlon Brando, You're lin: "Have you not exaggerated better than the young John Gar- the evil influence of the Com-The most sought-after his Heaven in Philadelphia "Don't let's overdo it. I'm just

Father Divine is married to

dian girl known as Mother He refuses to make a state-

Another name that is getting bigger every day is the young

been shown privately in Paris.



"We were going to let Stirling Moss have a handful for his wedding every time he came round."

Yes, Of Course, I Laughed At Chaplin's New Film...

THERE SOMETHING DISTURBING ABOUT HITTING A NUT WITH A SLEDGEHAMMER?

66 A KING IN NEW YORK" opens with a mob hammering at palace gates, A and the caption: "One of the minor nuisances of modern life is a revolution." One of the minor nuisances of American life, it can more truthfully be said, He is a sensation in The is the Committee on Un-American Activities.

The "wickedness" of the committee and its influence on American life is the propaganda theme of Chaplin's film. And to it he brings not merely the stiletto of satire, or even the honest bludgeoning of good belly-laughs, but a disturbing vindictiveness. Especially disturbing because Chaplin uses his own 11-year-old son as the main instrument of attack.

The film (produced behind locked doors in England) has

After seeing it, I asked Chap-

reply to all questions of that film."

DONALD CONFINE

nature is that I make no Well, first of all, is it a very "Father Divine is at least 80 field. You're the greatest thing mittee on Un-American Activi- apologies at all for the film and, funny film? Yes, it is—the first now and rarely emerges from since Valentine," he says: ties especially now that Mc- of course, I fully endorse every- half of it. films to make people laugh, and

The king (Chaplin) flees from He told me: "All I can say in I think this is a very funny the European mob to New York, taking with him his

caught up in political "intolerance" in America. It is certain to raise much controversy.....Chaplin made the film behind locked doors in England. But it has already been shown privately in Paris. plans for the peaceful use of is acquitted. Just why, Chaplin

THE new Charles Chaplin film, "A King in

New York," has had its world premiere in

London. It tells how an exiled king is

atomic energy. His Prime Mini- does not bother to explain. ster flees too, taking with him all the money.

surrounded by reporters, Will he make a statement? rattles off a eulogy about liberal. he hops from side to side having free." his fingerprimts taken as an immigrant.

This is the good stuff of

The fun gets really going when the king is inveigled by a pretty TV girl (Dawn Addams) into attending dinner party given by a persistent society hostess.

Unknown to him, hidden TV dinner is "live." When the king finds out how he has been fooled he is furious.

But the TV programme has been a tremendous success. Offers pour in.

STUBBORN

THE king is adamant—until his I hotel bills come in. He is broke. So he does a whisky commercial, and splutters, the whisky out as it tears at his throat. (The commercial is a

tremendous success.)

The film ends with his going off to do just that—to sit it cut.

So it goes on. Fun poked at

Then suddenly the whole film outside invatories. The rent is goes sour. The "message" takes

The king cannot get a word in as the boy screams out a flerce political tirade: "There is no liberty in America . . . they can take away your pass-On Long Island 10,000 migrants port . . no liberty . . . no work every summer. One shack, passport," The words come the lips of the II-year-old.

But the boy-his film par-

ents are ex-Communists. When When the king arrives he is they refuse to give away their old comrades they are clapped He into gaol. The committee's mon get to work on the boy. "Tell us freedom-loving America, while the names and your parents go

> The boy refuses. He is a proud, stubborn little boy.

-Refuses at first, that is. In the end he is led back into the same room. No pride in him now. No gush of words. He has said the few words that set his parents free. He buries his head in shame. And weeps,

"It is only a passing phase," says the TV girl earlier, of the questioning, the investigating. "All the same, I think I'l sit it out in Europe," says the king, in Europe. Just as Chaplin is sitting it out.

I left the cinema, vaguely sick in mind. Not about American witch-hunts. But about Mr Chaplin.

That last scene as the boy breaks down . . . it is terribly moving. But terribly deceitful.

That scene, and the whole propaganda theme of the film, presents a grossly distorted idea of American life. It was, after all, a life that Chaplin himself for 40 years was able to endure pretty prosperously.

NOT FAIR

His spicen against America, since he left it five years ago, now oversways him into losing his sense of fun as he scurrles round with a siedgehammer to crush a nut of "persecution,"

But most important of all is his handling of that small boy. Chaplin ottacks the Americans for (allegedly) using a child for political purposes. Yet in the film he uses his own child for his own purposes—to attack Anterlea.

The king gets caught up in "I fully endorse evorything I



Uncle Tom's Cabin north of New York

New York. VOU can find Uncle Tom's Cabin today more easily north of New York than south of the Mason-Dixon

It is true that there top of the Empire State slums. Building.

north to work on the farms lane highways. of New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Hencoops

For three months many live behind barbed wire, inside tar paper and card-lodgings. They travel the board hencoops for less pay long, long road north than a Manhattan school canvas-topped lorries boy's pocket money.

they are underpaid by the is watered more frequently farmers and overcharged and breathes sweeter air. by the shopkeepers. When By the time they see the the rain falls they earn shanty city that is to be nothing and sink deep into their home they cannot afford to turn back.

ALAN BRIEN reports from America

among the skyscrapers saved a handful of dollars, story is told by James Brunson, armed troops do not bar if they escape before the a 30-year-old Negro college coloured children from harvest they can be round-who managed to escape from a story is told by James Brunson, armed troops do not bar harvest they can be round-who managed to escape from a school. Lynching mobs are ed up by the police as run- migrant farm in New York State hardly ever seen in Central away debtors. The average a month ago. Park and the fiery cross of New Yorker does not know

continue to sign on in the prices on credit. South, lured by the promise of fat pay and comfortable 72-hour week. The workers were derelict school buses. Many a batch of beef, off to the While the sun shines slaughterhouses in Chicago, the South.

have again been sired. This time the racket,"

the Klan never burns on the of these thousand open-air 22 other field workers were held —but look at it."

The king cannot go the first shape alumn us seris by the white farm bosses. "We were promised free trans-The Tobacco Road of the portation and a minimum of But every summer more North snakes along dirt for picking beans, with excellent seven dollars (£2, 10s.) a day than 30,000 migrant work- lanes which are invisible living and working conditions, ors, white and coloured, trek from the smooth, fust, four- and Sundays off," he told the

> The forgotten peasants of charged 20 dollars (£7, 2s.) for 20th century America have the trip. He was made to walt after year new migrants food and lodgings at inflated

> > cheated and even beaten. Unin fortunately the violence in or Arkansas, Textnessee and Alabama crupted while Brunson's complaints were being investi. gated. All eyes were turned to

But now New York Governor, Averell Harrimon, has promised If they leave after the This annual scendal has once that here is "a modern slave more than hypocritical.

At Alton, in Upper New York State, 75 workers of all ages and both sexes live in a tumbledown house which looks as if it had been built of huge dirty American speed of life, its playing cards.

American speed of life, its playing cards. It has one water tap and two

10s. n head. Said one apathetic over. And Chaplin the great Negro worker from Georgia: clown gets lost in Chaplin the "Everything is different from propagandist, what they told us. They said we'd have work to do. But we've The king is taken round a only worked two or three days a "progressive" school and stops week for the past three weeks. In talk to one of the boys, But

Listless

which housed some 20 men and tumbling out, grotesquely, from women, might be a pile of abandoned seenery from a Tennessee Williams play. The floor is jigsawed with holes. The windows arruigned before the Committee it right to spit through the stuffed with race. stuffed with rogs.

often illiterate, unhealthy, listless, inefficient. Many can hardly be worth the meagre money they do receive. Again and again it is the northern Negro gang bosses who cheat the workers, rather than the northern white farmers. It is the parents who usually force their children to work with them in the fields and

There are many such explanaan importial investigation of the tions for the new slaves. But at comps in his State. But no team the time when North is tut-tutof investigators is needed to sub- ting at the South the ugly exstantiate the charge of the ploitation within a few hours' National Association for the drive of New York makes some Advancement of Coloured People of the plous complaints look

. BY . THE . WAY . by Beachcomber

A GOOD example occurred into his egg in Bucharest! With the other day of what a diplomatic skill he edged the major spokesman has well talk on to Bucharest, "I don't Clever Discards Pay Potentialities of Temporary there, Miss Charcole," "Never, Economic Variations, major," Could such lovely lips

The increased cost of gastaps lie? Could that innocent smile was nicely balanced by the fall cover a cool, criminal brain? in price of pink blotting paper. But why was Mrs Charcole so thus enabling the cost-of-living pale? Why was she trembling. Index to offset itself. The as she watched her daughter? atmosphere of healthy confidence and derring-do is Lord Seacale's voice was a reflected in the conversion of whiplash. Muriel flinched. 4½ per cent Product Stock into Esther caught back a cry of Exchange Bond Vouchers (non- alarm. Colonel ffoliott-Hoode negotiable). A flood of stubbed out his eight absentment of the should keep the mindedly on a rare seventhment of the place and continued with the king.

Watch Turkish copper. (ENTER the fairles Grog- Gibberoe arrives blossom and Quarthottle.)

Chapter XVI

66M/AJOR RAVENSCROFT. IVI this is my daughter, Tangerine."

breath. This was the girl who

by LEONARD BARDEN

See how many questions you can answer correctly about the laws of chess. For practical purposes you need to be able to score 100 p.c.; otherwise you ulways run the risk of being caught some time. Answers tomorrow. 1.—During play, but after more than four moves on both sides, the players find covered with hair, leaving only that the board was placed with the head bald. The postman for that and maybe an end play the white corners to the left. White queen on black square, in a normal state again, his black queen on white square, colleagues call him Savernake ing diamonds, so South took What happens? 2.—Same, Forest, Messra, Yowfie, Car- four diamond tricks and disexcept that white queen was on white, black queen on black. What then? 3.-8ame as (2), except that the error is discovered after the game, not during it. What now?

Solution No. 5271: 1 Q-Kt1

have the best training obtains for yout

area of artistic expression. The only Edmund

real danger to your success is that Henry

able in the field of their choice

person. Music, art, literature, and

especially poetry appear to be the

at one time. Become expert in that

area, then go on to another. In the

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.

matters can be satisfactorily solved

today if you tackle them energeti-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-

You can afford to take some risk to

push through an important project. You have the green light for action.

CROSSWORD

profite ----. (2, 7)

22. He's not at home, (5)

23. Dint ? Yes (amag.), (7)

119. Mean-but close-to. (4)

Business affairs involving

and allowed to bloom.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

children born on this date should an artist is quite worthy of his hire!

see to it that their children No starving in the Bohemian garret

nd allowed to bloom.

All you of this birth date have that your home will be filled with

originality and individuality which wild creatures which you have tained

fields in which you will be happlest. were: T. S. Ellot and James W. East-

It is even likely that you will be- hurn, poets; Albert E. Wolf, inventor;

come proficient in more than one King Christian . X of Denmark:

you may tend to spread your talents Jennings, noted clergymen: Henry over too wide a field. Try to con- Gilbert, composer, and Irving A. centrate on one area of expression Bacheller, author.

meantime, you may keep your store for you tomorrow, select your

recondary interest as an avocation or birthday slar and read the corres-

a hobby until the time comes to ponding paragraph. Let your birth-develop it., day star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Get an early start this morning. The stars indicate that you may

Lose no time by vacillating or in- venture a limited risk and anticipate

dulging in procrustination. Show good fortune as a result,

(Sept. 24-Oct. 23)- CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-

early sets you apart from the average and learned to love.

Lordon Express Service

with its enormous, unauthorised began to sob. And then it share capital, pretty busy, happened.... T HEAR that 2,374,813 records moods and one club. A successof "Crazy Moon" have been ful club finesse would give him sold in the last five days. It is his 12th trick but there was time n classic of Gibberoo, the very latest song-craze, based on a low, growling noise, punctuated by muttered albberish. The author is a young window-

had poured a phial of poison cleaner, who never suspected had poured a phial of poison his musical talent. He has an offer of £200,000 television centraet in America, is to star three films, and has had his autobiography accepted by a publisher. A simple, unspoiled gentus, his one ambition is to net in Shakespeare's plays.

> Rumour is busy DUMOUR with her thousand wagging tongues alleges that the bald postman is contemplating an action for damages against Dr Strabismus (Whom God Preserve), of Utrecht, in that he did cause the said postman to become complains that, though he is now could be developed against West. Forest. Messrs. Yowfie, Car- four diamond tricks and disragyne, Smulpeper, Frodde, carded his six of clubs. Zibedler, Fympshall, Elbone,

Among those born on this date

Gwerm, actor:

To find what the stars have in

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-

Balance assets against habitities:

take the best success potential; then

ARIES (MAr. 21-Apr. 20)—
A bright star leads your way to success. Combine business and pleasure for profit and happiness.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—
Make sure that your capabilities are equal to the opportunities now offered. If not, get more training.

GEMINI (May. 22-June 21)—
Another day of excellent vibrations

better than you previously had

anticipated.

push it to a favourable conclusion.

New ideas for increased production

legal and a concrete plan for their instru-

mentation are well-received.

Now South cashed three spade

YOUR BIRTHIDAY ... By STELLA If East held it South could play jack and one heart and West would have to lead a club. would lose. South finally came of Enterprise, Inc. of Dallos not let much smoke in. He found to the conclusion that West did said the fabric is in its flaal that a wide-knit paper sack was

and it is up to you to develop them to get caught on the wrong side of only held one club. from an early age, Parents of my bargain, You believe that even Was it the king? So It wasn't and led a club and finessed the queen. West made as early as possible. The particular You have great personal magnetism of spades and South was down artistle bent will display itself early and will find this an asset wherever and this talent should be nurtured you go. You are fond of nature end of one

West's clever discarding had

Q-The bidding has been:

What do you do? A-Bid four hearts. No guarantee goes with this bid but it is your best choice.

Answer Tomorrow

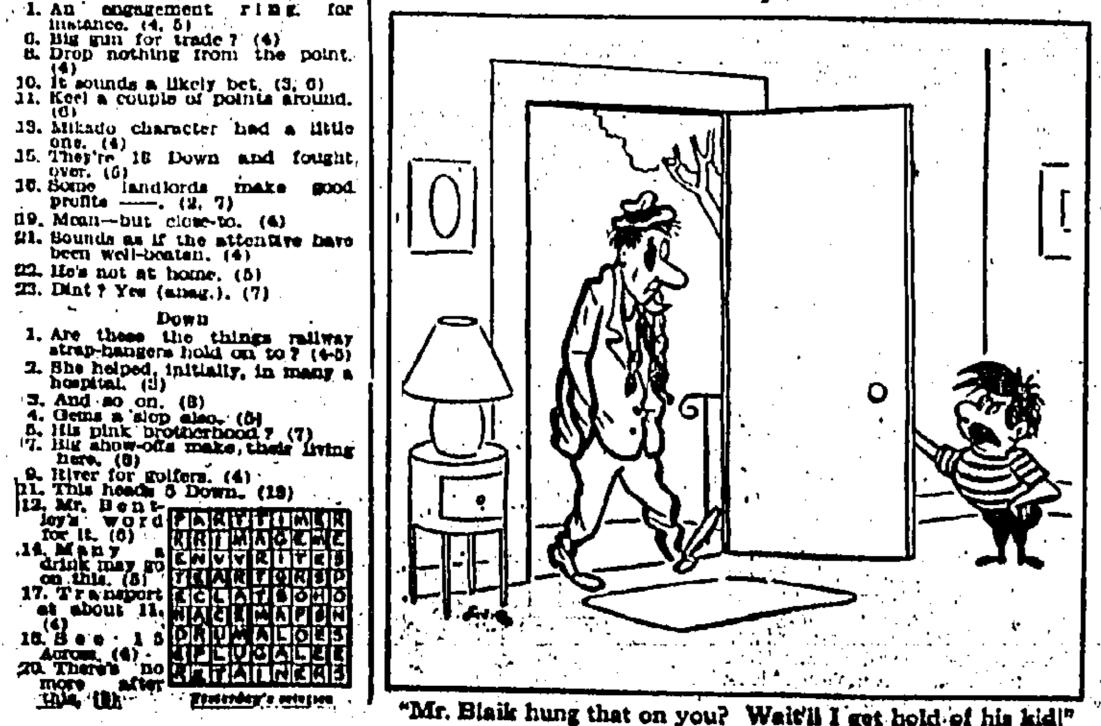
D In rach

Another day of excellent vibrations for all your personal ambitions. See that you achieve good results.

CANCER (June 22-July 21) the small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain Success is in the air and prosperity has arrived! Enjoy the fruits of past labours. You might celebrate! the large letter in the centre LEO (July 24 - Aug. 21)—
Another day of positive action is indicated. See that you materially further all personal ambitions.

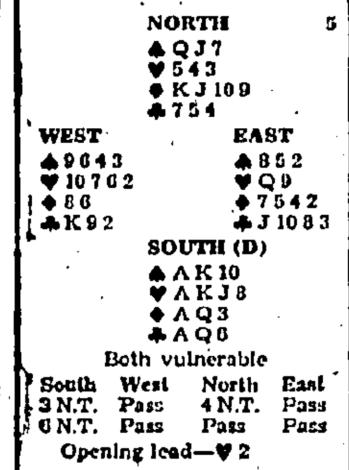
VIRGO (Aug. 24-Rept. 21)—
The excellent trend continues.
Your plans could materialize even

This Funny World



"Mr. Blaik hung that on you? Wait'll I get hold of

· JACOBY



Nothing could be lost by play-

West had to make two discards Twide, Uckstone, and Satterback, and simply dropped the deuce Solicitors, Commissioners for and nine of clubs. He knew Oaths, etc., take a grave view about end plays and was going of the matter, as well they to make things hard for South.

tricks, stopping in dummy. Everyone followed to these three spades so South could not tell a new fabric - knitted paper, farm supplies sacks for meat who held the 13th spade. .

Was it the king? South decided | discover about it. his singleton king and the nine no one ever knitted brown versions of the wenve, which he

You, South, hold: 47 VAK987 +Q32 4K864

TODAY'S QUESTION West passes and your partner blds four spades. What do you

TARGET



least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words; no proper asmes. TODAY'S TARGET: 26 words, good: 30 words, very good: 34 words, excellent. Solution YESTERDAY'S ECLUTION: import iMPROMPTU meet emit sebus optimum penus pert peur peut prempt prop protium riet rump raup rout tire tour trie.

ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY

trump was somewhat ques-"Where did you get that?" tionable and the final contract of six no-trump a trifle optimistic.

International Monetary Council, century manuscript. Tangerine East dropped the nine and South

South proceeded to count 11 sure tricks represented by three



This duster from Chatillon is made of Shantung siik, but it will look equally glamorous in That or Italian silk and we have all three in Hongkong. It matches a decollete cocktail frock. Its funnel-shaped collar is turned down and maintains a fuliness by its blas cut.-Agence France-Presse.

AN American businessman He first hit upon it, in connecplans to market by 1958 tion with smoked hams. which he developed by trying packers and makes white coats batter. to get more flavour into smokets for butchers.

If West held it then that play president and general manager hams hung in smokehouses, did Born today, you have been given You also have a good practical hold that last spade and hence stages of development and there strong enough to hold the hums are many things yet he has to when they were hung and also

wrapping paper before. He has patented, and he found the gaid his "fabrie" retards fiame, paper also could be used for ready to serve.

washed or dry cleaned. the paper fabric for four years, opaque.—United Press.

He noted that the cotton Ronald H. Marks, vice bags, generally used to hold

jet smoke penetrate the meat. He said as far as he knows This led to developing several

Marks has experimented with allow ventilation but is also orange extrect.

rendy to serve, As a basis I use a 6-oz. tin of California frozen concentrate for lemonade. To it, I add 5 tin-measures of cold water and usually the juice of a lemon. lime, or a cupful of strained strawberry or current juice.

blueberries stuck on pies. Tomorrow's Dinner

Minute Steaks British Savoury Pudding Green Beans Raspberry Custard Tarts

Add 2 well-beaten eggs, 2/3 e, milk and 15 e, drained, boiled chopped onion or 2 thsp. reconstituted onion flakes.

Butter or margarine a deep 9 in, pie plate. Spoon in the

Half-fill with chilled instant seen through easily, is strong. It can be stitched on a regular bolds its shape, and can be sewing machine, is crease flavoured with 16 tsp. fine- the silhouette. So the way girdle centred by the downresistant, is loose enough to grated orange peel and 1/2 tap. to keep in shape with a

Squire Squirrel called down

from the hollow branch.

"Because you're not monkeys,"

Have A Cooling Drink Ready To Serve Callers

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

WOMANSENSE

TATHEN guests call these VV hot humid days, the cook immediately passes frosted cold lemonade and a garnish-it-yourself tray. Faces light up, fatigue and hot weather attitudes vanish and the guests re-

So much for the magic of a glass of frosted cold lemonade and the fun of selecting your own garnish,

Jars Of Lemonade I keep seveal lars of lemonade made up in the refrigerator,

I always frost the rims of the glasses by dipping each into lemonade, then into sugar; then chill until the sugar dries. The garnishes can even be fruit nibblers, such as fruit kabobs of quartered orange slices and seedless green grapes, stoned cherries or big cultivated

Chilled Vichyssoise

Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea Milk British Savoury Pudding: Sift logether 1 c, already-sifted en- a swirl of any whipped topping. Blend until smooth and frothy, riched flour, 2/3 tsp. salt, 36 tsp, pepper and 1 tsp, powdered

Bake 34 hr, in a moderate oven, 350° F.

After 30 min., spoon over 2 thsp, malted butter or margarine (British homemakers use meat drippings) Finish baking. Serve at once with beef, poul- THE beach is an excel- laxed and square. With your

try or duck, and gravy, Ruspberry Custard Tarts: Make graham eracker crumb tart thells, Bake 7 min., or until light brown, Cool.



WHEN GUESTS drop in on a hot afternoon, serve them "garnish-it-yourself" lemonade and pass a tray of assorted fresh fruit nibblers.

in granulated sugar. Top with thep, mineral chives or scallions. Refrigerate about 30 min. Hurry-Up Vichyssoise -From The Chef

Then add 1/2, e each evaporated milk and light cream or whole milk. Mix thoroughly, Serve very cold in cups. Slide the contents 1 tin Garnish with minced chives. frozen pointo soup in a blender All measurements are level; (or bowl of mixer). Add 2 recipes proportioned to serve 4 to 8

Keep Shapely With Minimum Exercise

By IDA JEAN KAIN.

I lent place to observe posture on the beam, you "slim" Remove from the pans when overweight as they are out of your muscles, you're helping of shape....and posture is to tone the muscles. When you Cover with raspberries rolled minimum of exercise is to That's streamlining exercise. get your posture in true When scated, have back of

On the contrary, in zigzag shape, the organs bulge against to holding your posture in perthe front line, small of back feet alignment, you will probsinks in and hips jut rearward. ably need to restore tone to the Your muscles would have to be holding muscles. This exercise very strong indeed to hold your is the best. . . .

capable of two actions, an up- tact with floor? Return foot to pull and on in-pull. The up-pull beach and swing arms straight

figure flaws—no swim suit your measurements.

Fortunately, the practice of can keep a secret. Most good posture affords perfect figures are not so much exercise. Any time you co-

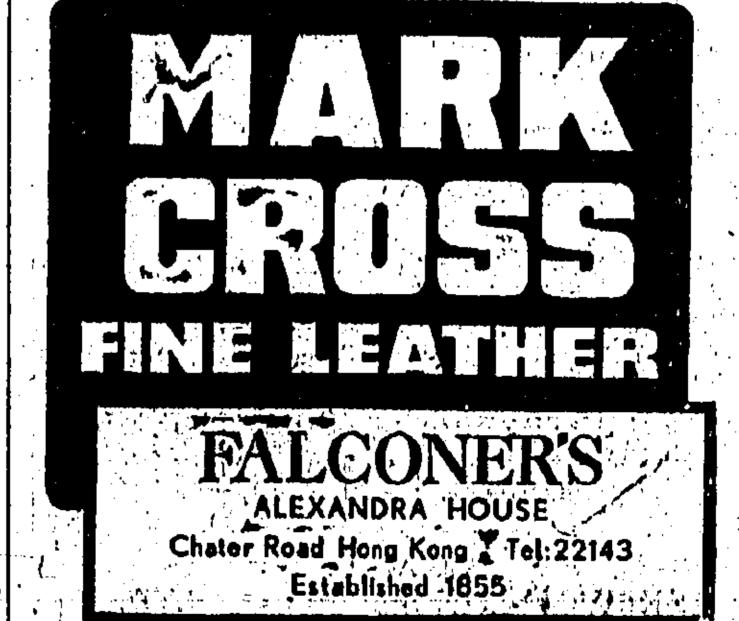
and-under pull of hips, and upand-in pull of girdle muscles, hips against back of chair seaf and maintain the up-and-in pull

Think of correct posture as of girdle muscles. In right being self-supporting. When posture, even though you are there is no strain on ligaments, sitting, you're exercising those joints and bones, your muscles middle muscles! In bending, use need not be overly strong. In the knee joints and keep hips correct alignment your frame- well under and again you are work gives streamlining sup- toning the big figure controlling

However, before you are up

figure in anything like good Lie on back on floor with feet elevated to low bench, arms Try this test . . . standing down at sides, backs of hands sidewards to a long mirror, pull on floor. Flex right knee to down-and-under firmly with the chest, pulling up-and-in strongbig hip muscles and pull up- ly with girdle muscles, and and-in strongly with abdominal circle both arms around on floor muscles. The middle muscles are keeping backs of wrists in conmust come first so that the down to sides. Continue bending middle muscles have a lifting alternate knees and circling





All Leather goods at discount for this week!

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Squire's New Tenants

-The Shadows Are Up A Tree But Not For Long-

By MAX TRELL

and Hanid. IN Shadows with the turned- basement, they could see Chipabout names, rang the bell at munk scampering out and dartthe bottom of the Maple Tree, ing in as he went about his A couple of seconds later, errands. Squire Squirrel called down to them from the hollow branch was delightful. Then things beoverhead.

"Want me for something?" he Squire had any room to rent in rain came down.

right down." heard him come fell. thumping down the stairs inside the tree. Then the door opened and he invited them inside in the waiting room of the Maple

Tree Hotel. One Vacancy "Yes," he said, "I've got a bit But Knarf and Hanld up this season. I've got the Sparrows on the second and the night. Swallows up near the top. Owl

Now who's intending to live in couldn't sleep. my hotel?" "It's us," said Hanidt Squire Squirrel looked at in their eyes. them in surprise.

"It's not right," he finally "Why isn't it?" asked Knarf. "Well," said Squire, after a moment or two of thoughtful silence, "folks like you live in trees." Welcome To Try

"Monkeys do," Said Knarf. "Don't tell me you're monheys," said Squire. "No," said Knart, "But monkeys can live in trees, I don't see why we can't." "You're welcome to try," said Squire, "but I warn you you won't like it."

That afternoon, Knarf and Hanid moved up into Squire Squirrel's Maple Tree Hotel. They had rooms on the third branch from the top.

There was nothing wrong with the branch. It was big and sfrong and rich with leaves.

Above them were the Swallows...

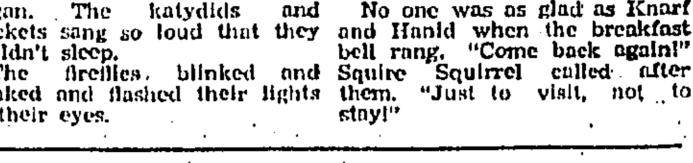
Below them were the Sparrows and right around to the North the was the Owl. Way down in the

For an hour or so, everything gan to happen. The wind began blowing. The branch bobbed up and down Knarf shouted up to ask if like a ship in a storm. The

The Robins and Sparrows "I have got a little 'space," and Swallows dldn't seem to he said. "Just a minute, I'll be mind. The raindrops rolled off their feathers as fast as, they

> Real Troubles Chipmunk darted back in his basement and stayed there. Squire Squirrel stayed in his

of space up on the third branch wetter and wetter. Every leaffrom the top. I'm pretty filled, seemed to be dripping on them. And when the rain stopped, Robins on the first branch, the the sun went down. It was a mournful voice.





is a fresh diversion as the curtains part and three men march solemnly

by the wall, they await their master's approval. The monarch into the arest room. The first is inspects their work and node. "So carrying a small table, the second far 'tis well," he says. "I have a bowl, and the third is holding my pipe and now you have brought two drinking straws. Very care my bowl, but where are my fully they place these three objects . fledlers three? "...

Owl got up and hooted in Owl simply went on sleeping. Finally it was dawn: Knarf and Hanid were so sleepy they could hardly sit on the branch. "There, just as I told you!" said Squire Squirrel. "It's no hallow nook. use for you to try to live in a tree like a couple of monkeys.' "But if the moneys can do it why can't we?" asked Knarf in

And now their real troubles sald Squire Squirrel. is on the North Side and Chip- began. The katydids and munk's down in the basement, crickets sang so loud that they and Hanid when the breakfast .The fireilles, blinked and Squire Squirrel called after winked and flashed their lights them. "Just to visit, not to

PAKISTANIS MORE TARING A SLIDE SET TO TAKE ON HÖNGKÖNG

They Only Lead 3-1 After First Night Of Thomas Cup Tie

By "TOUCHWOOD"

Inexperienced youth came up against experienced opposition in last night's Thomas Cup international badminton match and our youthful Colony representatives confirmed what I had written about them a few days ago. They were at sixes and sevens when they faced the reputable Pakistanis, losing three of the night's four matches.

So Pakistan, with a 3-1 lead, require only two more victories tonight to clinch the issue and also the right to meet Burma in the second round of the Asian Zone tournament on October 6 and 7.

uncertain and cautious in their matches of this tie tonight. their true worth.

If it were not for the slippery | In chasing the shuttle the team who figured in a similar condition of the parquet court Pakistania let go shots that international match at the at Loke Yew Hall, the visi- were out of their reach, to avoid Singapore Badminton Stadium -tors would have been very possible injury, for they have and a new stadium at that much better. They were so to play their remaining five too-where the parquet floor movements around the court Watching the Pakistanis and first match of the evening that what spectators saw of our players fall like nine plass between Ong Poh-lim and Dick them was only a shadow of during the course of the match, Mitchell was abandoned before it reminded me of an American like first set was over.

Detroit, Sept. 25.

The British Empire Light-Heavyweight Champion, Yvon Durelle, out-brawled stubborn German Heavyweight Wille Besmanoff in 10 rounds tonight, but showed little to advance his claim as Archie Moore's next light-heavy challenger,

All three officials scored for the Canadian Champion referee Tom Briscoe 47-44, Judge Ed Waggonlander 47-38 and Judge Jack Aspery 46-45.

41 for Durelle in the nationally-1 televised Olympia Stadium bout before a crowd of about 1,600. The Light-Heavywelght Cham- | pion. Archie Moore, said after knocking out Tony Anthony last Friday that he would like

to fight Durelle. But Durelle, who was sensational in nearly knocking out then eatching Willie with both Anthony in a 10-round bout fists as Willie let down bis here in June, found the solid guard, and heavier Besmanoff too big in the and tough to damage seriously.

EVEN FIGHT rights and right uppercuts. In the sixth, Durelle, weighwith a half-dozen and left hooks to the Besmanoff, who had put

The United Press saw it 47-/ a hard-fought round, now bled For the next four rounds Durelle kept on top

Besmanoff and raked him with sneak combinations of hooks and right uppercuts. In in their smashing, the eighth, Durelle Besmanoff by suddenly letting his hands go free in a clinch,

Besmanoff across the ring, was opponent's cross-court drives. drawn up short when Besmanoff The first set went to the Pakis-The fight was even for the suddenly found him with two tant in nine minutes" and the first five rounds, with Besmanoff straight rights, but before the next in as many minutes hitting Durelle freely at times | round ended he was on the in- | without | Ebrahim scoring a with left labs or overhand side up with right and left point.

Durelle, winning his 43rd to Besmanoff's 189. bout against 15 losses and two low in a bob and draws, did nothing to build up reigning Singles Champion, was He got under Besman- a gate for the \$100,000 all at sea when he met Pakishit the 25-year-old guarantee asked tonight by Moore for a title fight.

The battler from Bale Ste Anne New Brunswick, picked a mouse under Durelle's eye in on a stolid and well-built target rattled him into even more in Besmanoff, who lost his errors. eighth fight against 36 wins and seven draws but claims he has never been knocked off his feet,---United Press,

WEST INDIA BADMINTON **CH'SHIPS**

The world's two top badmin- | Khan and S. Vajahat Ali, the ton singles players, Denmark's Colony pair earned the only Finn Kobbero and Malaya's point of the night for Hongkong. Eddle Choong, overwhelmed They took full advantage of the West India Championships win 15-12, 15-12. ere today.

beat India's Bawne Rego 15-8, beaten 16-5, 16-8.

Kobbero later competed in the ot the Loke Yew Hall. Mixed Doubles semi-final, where he covered most of the court to help his weak mariner, India's Mrs. Prem Proshar, of beating Malaya's David Choons and India's, Sillo Vakeel, 8-15, 15-10, 15-11.—France-Presse.





AN TOMES

I was so over-waxed that the The Americans protested to the official referee and there

was nothing to do but to stop The court was immediately wiped clean of the layer of wax, then roughened with and-paper, and though the procedure. took over an hour the players were able to continue the

match with no further tumbles. More At Home

The Hongkong team was more at home, probably due to the use of new rubber shoes to counter the slippery floor. Perhaps if our visitors were to follow this procedure they might be able to dispel their

fear of slipping. The standard of play last night failed to reach international class. The Pakistan singles players, Nazir Ahmad Rajput and Irshad Ahmed, though winning with practically no opposition against M. A. Ebrahlm and George Ma with scores of 15-2, 15-0 and 15-1. 15-10 respectively, lack sting

Their high services seldom reached the baseline and they were weak in taking drop shots to the net. In the Ebrahlm—Ahmad

Rajput first singles of the night, In the ninth Durelle chased Ebrahim fell victim to his

All At Sea

tan's Number Two, Irshad Ahmed. Mn in the opening set served a continuous succession of out-of-court shots which

Had Ma resorted to over-thenet low services he might have fared much better than the end of a 15-1 score. The Pakistan player raced to

9-1 and 11-5 second set leads. but he struck a bad patch for the Hongkong Champion to creep up to 10-14. Ma served or hit out to lose set and match nt 15-10. In the first doubles of the

night between M. A. Ebrahim and Wong Wai-hung and Masood

Kamath 15-6, 15-6 and Kobbero and Nazir Raput and were applied to the 1960 Games. The match communes tonight

The Results

Following are the full scores of yesterday's matches: Bingica

Rajput (Pakistan) beat M. A. Ebrahim (HK) 15-2, Irahad Ahmed (Pakislan) beat George Ma (HK), 15-1, 15-10. Doubles
Masood Khan and Vajahat Ali
(Pakistan) lost to M. A. Ebrahim and Wong Wai-hung (HK),

12-15, 12-15. Rajput and Irshad (Paldstan) beat George Siu Chuen (HK), 15-5, Nazir

Tonight's Games

Binzles M. A. Ebrahlm (HR) v Irshad George Ma (HR) Lee Wing-foon (HK)

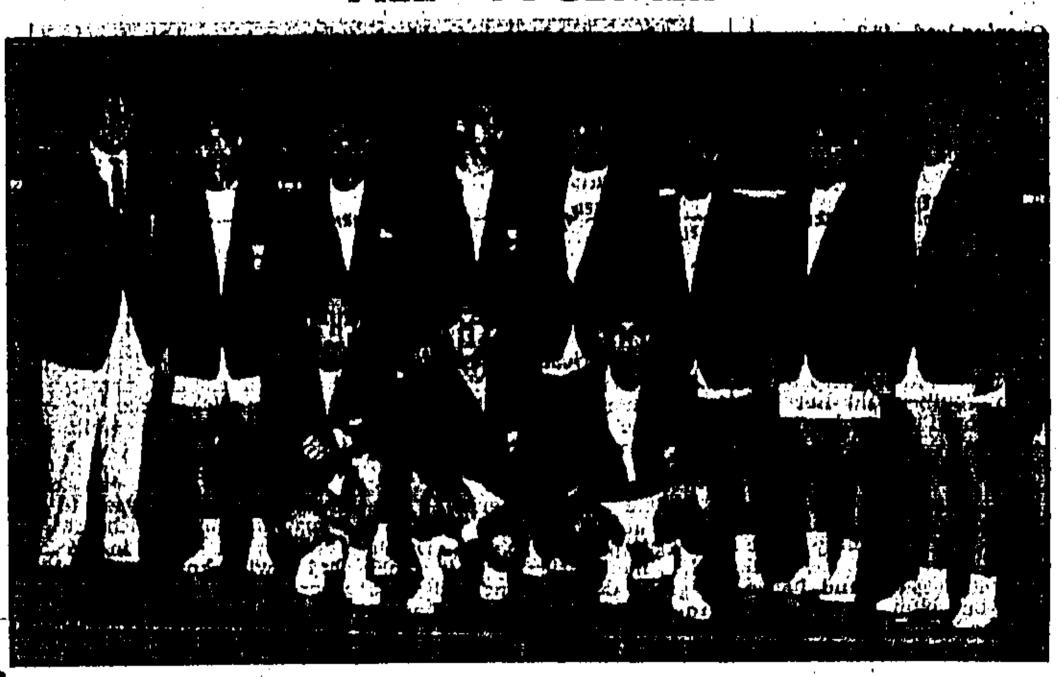
Akram Beg.

Doubles

Wong Wal-hing and
Ibrahim (HK) v Nazir



The Pakistani Thomas Cup team settle down for a brief conference before the start of the Thomas Cup tie against Hongkong at Loke Yew Hall yester-



The Hongkong and Pakistan teams pictured before the start of the Asian Zone tie. The Pakistanis took three of the first night's four matches to lead 3-1 in the two-night international badminton match.—China Mail Photos.

Sofia, Sept. 25. The International Olympic Committee today rejected an Italian demand to increase the size of the 1960

Olympic Games in Rome. It climinated the individual and team Dressage event and the two 10,000 Metres Canoe Kayak events.

It also told the Rome Organising Committee, to get in touch with the International Swimming Federation with a view to eliminating either of the two Breast Stroke swimming styles - Butterfly or Orthodox in the next Games.

The IOC rejected proposals to make cuts within the various eliminate the team events of sports wherever possible, the Modern Pentathlon from the | Confirming Wrestling, the 1960 Games and cut the num- IOC decided to maintain the ber of Wrestling events from 16 full Wrestling card consisting to 8. There will be no change of eight Free Style and eight in these events at Rome.

Following yesterday's IOC decision to make future Olympics even bigger instead of making the planned cuts, the delegation their less-talented opponents at erratic play by Khan and Ali to of the Rome Organizating Committee began their appearance Siu Chuen and George Ma , before 10C by requesting . that were no match for Irshad Ahmed the new Olympic set-up be

NEW SET-UP

The new set-up raises the number of sports which a host country can stage from 19 to team arrived here tonight by 22, including Volleyball and air via Korea for a series of Archery, which were admitted goodwill matches with Japanese as new Olympic sports yester- representative sides:

DAN: YOU LET ME HAVE !! THERE SHILLINGS FOR SO BOME APPLES, GEORGE?

THE GAMBOLS

Gracco-Roman events for Rome. but to ask the International Wrestling Federation to cut down the number of events from 1.16 : to 8 for any later Olympics by climinating either the Gracco-Roman or the Free Style tournament, or part of both....United Press.

Israeli Team In Japan

A 22-member Israeli soccer

During its South Korean tour, the old set-up for Rome and to and last two. -Reuter.

TODAY

Third Day of Colony Swimming Championships finals at EYMCA. Second Day of Thomas Cup Tie: Hongkong v Pakistan, Loke Yew Hall, 745 p.m. Tennis Malayan RAF v CCC at CCC.

TOMORROW

Interport Sub-Committee Meeting. HKFA Offices, Sports Road, 5.45 La Salle College Annual Swim-ming Gala, EYMCA, 10 a.m. Annual Terry Trophy, match, HE Regt x HQLF at Victoria Pool, Badminton Official dinner by 11KBA

Policistan Thomas Cup team at LRC

Toweel To Fight Negro London

United States former world lightweight boxing champlon Jimmy Carter arrived here today from America to fight the first "inter-racial" fight in the history of South Africa.

London, Sept. 25.

Carter, a negro, meets South ings. The loss for Buhl broke.a Africa's British Empire Light- nine-game winning streak and weight Champion Willio Toweel was his seventh setback against foreign clubs of ... Hungarian in a non-title fight here on 18 victories. October 8.

inter-racial bouts. This will Frank Malzone smashed two October 21. also be the first time that home runs to lead the Boston | The ban was not due to end The ICC voted to maintain the Israeli team won one match Toweel, fights an American.— Red Sox to a 7-6 victory over until April 1958, — China Mail France-Presse.

Beat East Germany In World Cup Match

WITHIOT

Cardiff, Sept. 25. Wales beat East Germany 4-1 in their qualiround World Soccer Cup match here today, after leading 3-0 at half-time.

This was the last match for Wales Group 4 of the European Zone, and they now have four points from four matches.

Czechoslovakia, four points, and East Germany, two points, meet in the last match of the Group at Leipzig in November.

A devastating sevenminute spell in which Wales scored three goals, in the first half, virtually settled the issue. Desmond Palmer, the

Swansea centro forward, scored two of them, both from close range, and Wales' fourth goal came 18 minutes from the

Slower than their Welch counterparts, the German forwards nevertheless combined accurately in occasional raids but the Welsh backs held firm.

SLIPPERY CONDITIONS

The Germans, clearly disliking the slippery conditions, were kept desperately defending after the interval but they fought back and in the 57th minute. Manfred Kaiserhn, their inside-left, tried a long shot and Mel Charles, previously playing well in place of his brother John who is

(Italy), sliced the ball into his own net. Cliff Jones, Swanses cutside left, added the second Welsh good after Palmer 📑 scoring in the 37th minute. There was a crowd of about 20,000-

AT AMSTERDAM

Amsterdam, Sept. 25, Holland and Austria drew 1-1 in Group 5 here today. Austria led 1-0 at

After a first minute goal by Austria was ruled off-side, the game settled down to a slow pace.

The Austrians were stronger in the first half but the finishing of the forwards was poor.

Hanappi, the Austrian captain and centre-half, opened the scoring with a hard low shot in the 29th minute, finishing off a fine movement between inside-right Senekowisch and outsideright Kozlicek. The Dutch increased their pace in the second half and in the 61st minute equalised with a brilliant goal by centre-forward Lenstra.

Both sides missed scoring chances in the closing minutes.

There was a crowd of about 65,000. It was not a difficult game for the English referee, Mr Arthur Ellis, of Halifax, who was assisted by James Ham-

mond and Jess Henham,

of London, as linesmen. with Juventus -Reuter.

New York, Sept. 25. St Louis struck for all its runs in the eighth inning today to beat the Milwaukee Braves 4-1 and clinch second

place in the National League. The Cardinals are four games ahead of third-place Brooklyn Dodgers with four games to play. The victory broke an eight-game winning streak by the

only the third hit off Bob plate and got six hits. Stan l Musical had a pinch-hit single to drive in the first run and virtually assure himself of the League batting title with a .351

Eddle Kasko singled in the second and third runs in the eighth and Joe Cunningham accunted for the final run with enother single.

got their only run in the fifth when Dell Rice singled, moved to third on an error and a sacrifice and scored on a fly by Johnny Logan.

Brewer, Wall (6), Delock (9) and white, Daley (3): Stobbs, Kemmerer (8), Clevenger (6), Hyerly (8), Pascual (10) and Herbergt, WP-Delock (9-8) | LO-Pascual (8-17), HRS-Jensen, (2014); Pierrali (19th), Schult (4th), Killebrew (2nd), Mai-zone, 2 (13th and 14th), United got their only run in the fifth

HIS SEVENTH SETBACK

Lindy McDaniel , got .credit for the victory, his 15th against nine defents, although Lloyd Merritt pitched the last two inn-

the Washington Senators, Jackle Special,

Right fielder Jim King opened | Jensen and Jimmy Piersall of the big eighth with a single, Boston and Art Schill and Harmon Killebrew of the Buhl. Before it was over, the Senators also homered. Ted Cardinals sent nine to the Williams had two singles in three-at-bats.

The Scores NATIONAL LEAGUE. 8t Louis 000 000 040—4-8—1
Milwankee ... 000 010 000—1—7—0
L. McDaniel Merritt (B) and
Landrith, H. Smoth (8); Buhl (10-7)
and Trice WP-L McDaniel (10-9)
AMERICAN LEAGUE

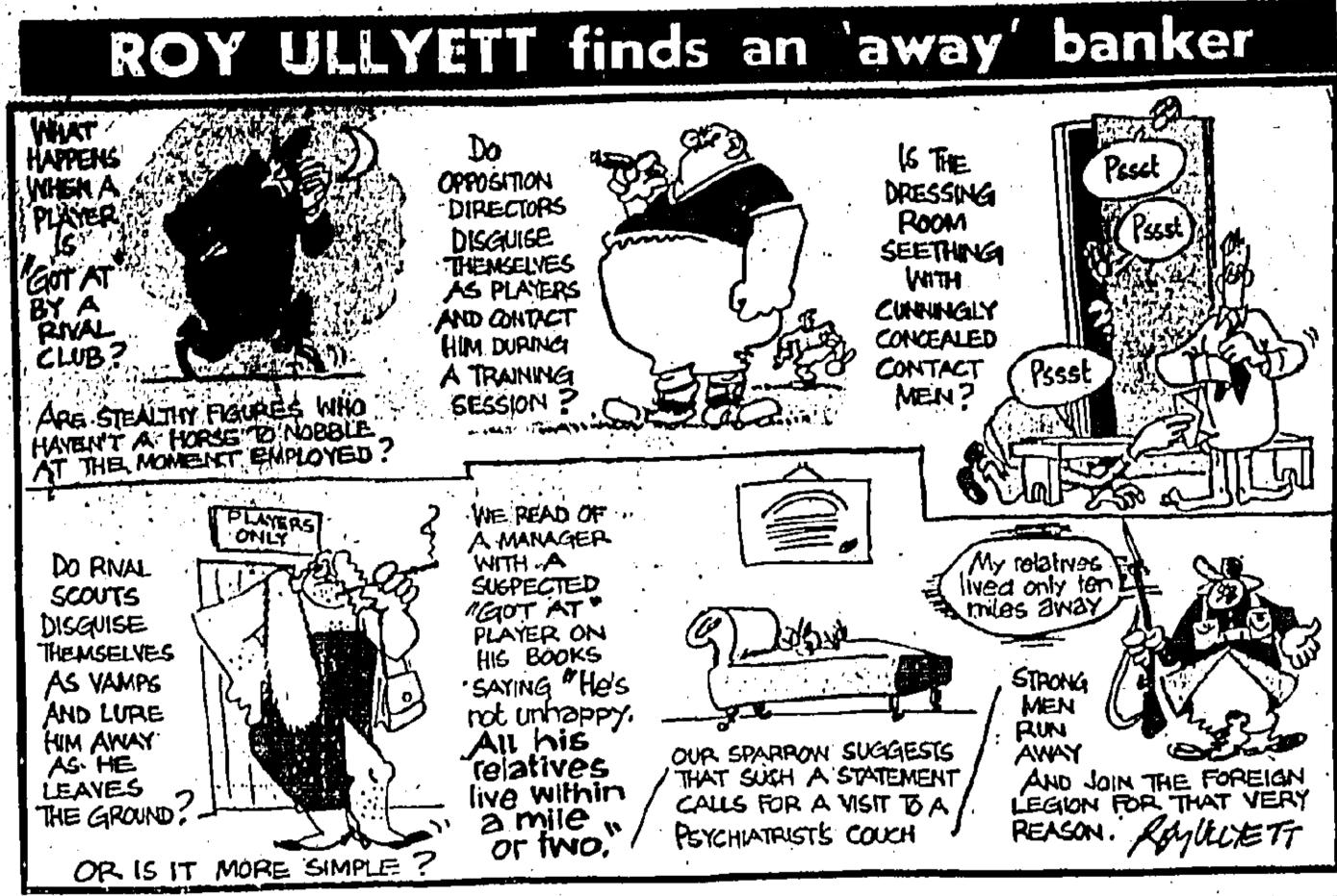
(11 Innings) The Pennant-winning Braves Washington 1. 1000 040 020 00 -7-13-2 Washington 1. 1000 040 020 00 - 7-0 out their only run in the fifth Brewer. Wall (6). Delock (9) and

BAN LIFTED

Zurich, Sept. 25. The International Football Federation announced today that the ban on the transfer to Junior players, who left the In the only other day game country during last year's dis-South African laws forbid in the Major Leagues today, turbances, will be lifted from







Tyson To Continue Playing For Northamptonshire

London, Sept. 25.
The Agent-General for Victoria, Colonel Sir William Leg- United stars while Rovers' gatt, will give a farewell party heroes were D'Arcy in goal here on October 7 for Frank and half-back Hennessy. Tyson, the England fast bowler, who is leaving shortly for Australla.

Tyson is to marry Miss Ursula Miels of Melbourne and will eventually settle in Victoria.

noon that he had no intention of

"But I am going to Australia Rochdele for my wedding on October 22," Bradford he said, "and propose to stay there until next spring. I shall get a job there. Next March, however, I intend to return to this country to continue my contract with Northamptshire. which has four years to run." -China Mall Special.

It's Cotton-Wool Treatment For This US Colt

UNKNOWN-HIS TARGET IS THE DERBY Lew Hoad Beaten

Imagine a Derby favourite who has never seen a race-

Cotton-wool treatment has been prescribed this year for

Bald Eagle, owned by U.S. copper and nitrate magnate Harry F. Guggenheim.
His trainer has absorbed the lesson of post-war classics—

only ruin the colt.

faster than Pall Mall (the

Queen's call, placed in the Gimerack and Champagne

Stakes), but it wouldn't be

"Actually, Bald Eagle would

be no good at all right now.

Heath have already fallen in a

big way for his impressive

So glowing are the reports

that Bald Eagle seems sure to

trumpeted "talking horse"

bred-eight years ago. Don't forget that the follow-

stake-winner and highest-

breed.

to, win.

reach and powerful scope.

"Bald Eagle is all promise at [

that two-year-old racing and Derby chances do not

course! It could happen when the books on the 1958

· classics open during the winter-such is the reputa-

tion of the mountainous American-bred colt BALD

EAGLE, trained by Cecil Boyd-Rochfort at New-

EUROPEAN CUP

Dublin, Sept. 25. Manchester United, English League Champions for the past two years, easily won the first leg of their European Cup tle. against Shamrock Rovers. Champions of Eire, by 6-0 here

Showing all the poise and the moment, I would like to greatness expected of them, United were inree up after 57 minutes and then seemed to rest on their laurels. But they came again, scoring three more goals in a five-minute spell just be-

fore the end. The powerful United, semi-finalists in the competition last year, were too strong for the gallant part-time Irish footserious with him yet." But those who have watched this husky youngster in half-pressure work on Newmarket ballers who were right in the game for the opening 15.
minutes. After that the Rovers
never really stood a chance.
Bill Whelan, who stored twice,
was the most brilliant of the

develop into the most-Tommy Taylor, two, John Berry and David Pegg also scored. A crowd of 45,000 watched the match.

THE RESULTS

European Cup Frank Tyson stated this after- Shannock R. 0 Manchester U. 6 Division One emigrating to Australia at pre- Leeds United 2 Suncerland Newcastle U. 0 Sheffield Wed. League Three (North) Acunthorpe U. York City 1 Bradford City Workington 0 Crewe Alex League Turze (South)

0 P'mouth Argyle Southempton Brighton & Hove Albion 0 Aldershot Exeter City 1 Gillingham Southend U. 2 Swindon Town Torquay United 1 Crystal Palace

niso raced the only Nasrullah colt in Britain, the chestnut God. With courage to He is so massive that I just haven't tried to do anything match his speed, Red God could have been a champion, Instead,

he was a flop. The Boyd-Rochfort attitude to the first-senson treatment of Bald Eagle took me back to July last year, when I discussed the long-range Dorby plan for Crepello with his trainer, Noel Murless.

"You can keep two-year-old racing," said Murless then-n sentiment he echoed at Donknown in Newmarket since caster in commenting on this Prince Simon-also Americanall-quality filly. BLACK PERthere last Wednesday week.

ing June Prince Simon failed "This is a real class filly, and only by inches to justify the I am going to look after her ndvance publicity when Galcador beat him in the for next near," the trainer con-Bookmakers will play super-safe with Bald Eagle when they don't be surprised if she is today, kept out of sight now until

issue their cautious winter bet-ting lists on next year's Derby. the spring. for the two-year-old colts who have raced so far hold out little hope of second-season glory.

BY NASRULLAH Black Perfume, a 5,000-guinea purchase by Sir Victor Sussoon 12 months ago, is one of the most perfectly-made fillies I have seen—as slick in action as Potential counts for more than performance among the juveniles. Bald Eagle certainly in appearance. She didn't win-but neither

fume when third to Nagami

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has that, and is well-bred for the Derby bid. did Crepello in his first public He is the only horse of his age in Britain by Nasrullah-OAKS WINNER? sire of Nashua, the greatest On what I saw of Black Per-

priced racehorse in history. and Pelticorn at Donesster, I And, fortunately, Bald Eagle is wouldn't mind taking a bay, the safe colour for his generous price that in the 1258 Epsom Oaks it will be the Chestnut offspring of Nasrullah, like those of his site,
Nearco, are more notable for
their brilliance than their will

Epsom Oaks it will be the
Crepello colours on the lead
again—worn by Lester Piggott
on Black Perfume,
—(London Express Service).

"I don't suppose I shall run him at all this season," Boyd-Rochfort tells me. "If I do, I certainly won't be. chasing the top two-year-olds with him. It could

> had a more successful London debut and beat Jacques Iemetti, of France, 6-1, 6-1 in the first Reigning World Professional Champion Pancho Gonzales (USA) took only 27 minutes to

win his second round match 6-0, 6-0 against Bill Moss, of Britain. Other Results (first round) Peter Cawthorn, Australia beat Rolando Del Bello, Italy, 0-6, 6-4, 6-1.

In London Pro

Debut By Kramer

Low Hond; Australian holder of the Wimbledon title, was begten in his London profes-

sional debut late last night by

Jack Kramer (United States).

who paid 125,000 dollars to Hond to join the paid ranks

After a first-round byc.

Kramer won 6-1, 10-8 in the

Championships at the Empire

Ken Rosewall, Hoad's former

Australian Davis Cup colleague,

second round of the Inter-

national Professional

after Wimbledon.

Pool, Wembley.

London, Sept. 26.

George Worthington, Augtralia, beat Gerry de Moss, Holland, 6-1, 6-1.—Reuter.

Frenchman

Paris, Sept. 25. Philippine Bantamweight Boxing Champica Tanny Campo will fided, "It is just possible I fight France's M. Cappatto at will find an easy race for her the Wagram Auditorium here at Newmarket Inter on, but on October 10, it was announced

This will be Compo's first fight in Paris since he was outpointed here last year by Alphonse Halimi, who has since won the International Boxing Commission's version of the world bantamweight title.— France-Presse.

HOME RUGGER RESULTS

London, Sopt. 25. Results of today's Rugby Union matches were: Cheltenham 5, Gloucester 3. Ebbw Vale 3, Cardiff 3. Wanderers Glamcigan Bridgend 5. Metropolitan 8, Provincial

Clubs 6.—Reuter.

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II Stop the ball

12 European city

Solution on Page 9

13 Arena

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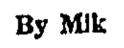
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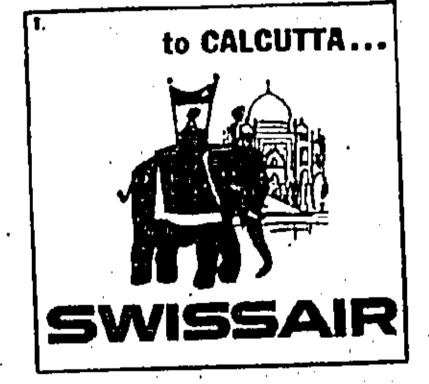








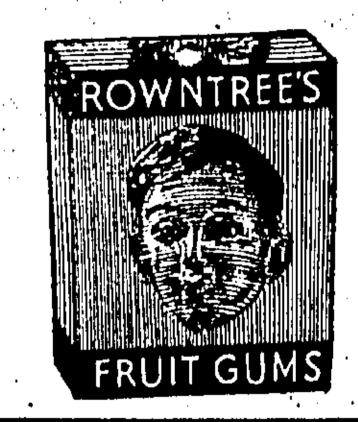
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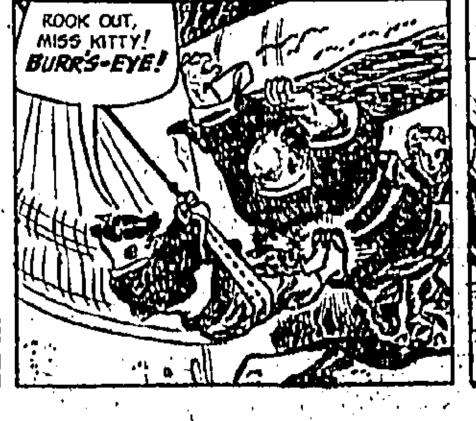




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available for collection at the Registered Office of the The desperadoes set fire to Company, 144-148, Des Voeux the ship to dislodge them from Road, Central, 1st Floor, the bridge. But the officers Hong Kong, or will be dealt when the heat of the spreading with in accordance with flames became unbearable-and standing instructions, on and then they moved to another after Tuesday, 22nd October, position to continue the fight,

Notice is also given that was either us or them and we did not spare our ammunition." inclusive.

LAU CHAN KWOK Managing Director.

Hongkong, 19th Sept., 1957.

NOFICE

THE DOUGLAS STEAM. SHIP CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE is hereby given Meeting of Shareholders will ship Company, which went out be held in the Registered was built for the China coast Office of the Company, 5th floor, P. & O. Building, Hong Kong, on Saturday, 12th October, 1957, at 12 Noon, for the following purposes:

- 1. To receive and consider the Statement of Accounts and Balance Sheet and the Managers and Auditors thereon.
- 2. To declare a dividend. 3. To elect Members of the of:-
- Consulting Committee. 4. To appoint Auditors and
- fix their remuneration.
- 5. To transact any other! ordinary business of the Company.

NOTICE is also hereby a given that the Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Saturday, 28th September, 1957, to Saturday, 12th October, 1957, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Members of the Consulting Committee, Per Pro DOUGLAS LAPRAIK AND COMPANY, General Managers.

be surveyed by Messis. Goddard & which they may wish to bring sniping. Douglas at Holt's Whart from 18 s.m. up for discussion. on Bentember 18 and 30, 1937, and consigneer are requested to have their representatives present during

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Agents.

Hong Kong, September 26, 1967.

PIRACIES: ANOTHER INSTALMENT IN THIS FASCINATING CHINA

Crew Fought It Out

WAS MURDERED HAICHING OFFICERS BEAT THE PIRATES

SINGLE quillity of a Decem-

his bunk. the victim was the Hai- bridge and the omeers quarters.

piracy in the history of sea-faring on the China coast. officers. It occurred in the small hours of December 8, 1929 and after a gun battle lasting more than lan hour a dozen pirates were killed and a score of persons

Dollars and Fifty Cents per death by fire and still more share on the Company's were drowned as the panic-Capital has been striken passengers rushed to board lifeboats to escape the

The small bund of officers put up such a determined Dividend Warrants will be resistance that they foiled the pirates' plan to capture the

> In the words of the Chief Engineer, Mr F. C. Duxon: "It

the Share Register of the The officers fired 600 rounds Company will be closed from and such was their heroism Saturday, the 12th October, that the Admiralty and the 1957 to Saturday, the 19th Vice - Admiral Commanding China Stations paid special October, 1957, both days tribute to them and the General Officer Commanding, Hongkong, described the action By Order of the Board as "deep devotion to duty" in this order of the day to his

> The battle for the control of of fives lost, there was heavy damage to the ship. The Haiching, although still affoat and able to limp into Hongkong harbour under her own steam. was almost completely des-Her bridge and superstructure was a mass of

The Halching, 2,080 tons, Ordinary Yearly belonged to the Douglas Steam-

twisted iron and steel.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG . JOCKEY CLUB

Report of the General ing of Voting Members will be held at the Club House, 27th September, 1957. 5.45 p.m. for the purposes

- Receiving the Report of the Stewards.
- Considering, and if thought fit, passing the Accounts for the year ended 30th June, 1957.
- amendments to the Rules of Racing:-Rule No. 83 (i), (ii), and 22nd October, 1956.

Confirming the following

Appointing Auditors for the ensuing year.

ensuing year.

pate in any discussion which enveloped in flames. The appeared." pate in any discussion which enveloped in manies. The Giving a vivid description of 1930, Lam Hing and Lam Ming may ensue. They are invited and take up another post. the fighting, Louiso said: were committed to stand frist NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES to forward to the Secretary in writing at least seven days before the meeting is from there, but after a skirmish, could tell that a stiff resistance no evidence against him. due to take place, any matters the fight dwindled to sporadic was being put up. We stayed The trial of the two suspects

> By Order of the Stewards, H. F. ROZARIO. Acting Secretary.

Hongkong, 10th Sept., 1957.

Prettejohn

morning of December 8, she help was salling near Bias Bay. The fire by then had destroyand ruthlessly killed an Indian guard in his sleep. That was It was probably the worst the signal for an all-out attack. The shot was heard by the

The Second Officer, Mr A. J. Johnston, who was on duty at the bridge at the time quickly ran down to the skipper's cabin Many more were burnt to rushed to the bridge and joined

Huiching as passengers.

Throughout the fighting, the Wireless Operator, Mr Chung trade by D. J. Dunlop and Co. She had just left Amoy and Yan-tak, stuck to his transmit-it about I o'clock on the ter, sinding out messages for

Another pirate raid was Apparently some pirates had ed several lifebonts. By this ever passengers they could. He remained on board to fight the fire, assisted by his officers.

Special Mention

and woke Capt O. H. Farrar Haiching piracy stands alone as supplies of ammunition for the to tell him. The Captain a tale of heroism and courage officers. the Second Officer and two the Merchant Navy. But there had this to say: "True to the Indian guards who were on are incidents within the general best traditions of British sea-It was estimated that about that call for special mention. and likely to be killed at any pirates had boarded the Recounting his experience to moment, Captain Farrar re-

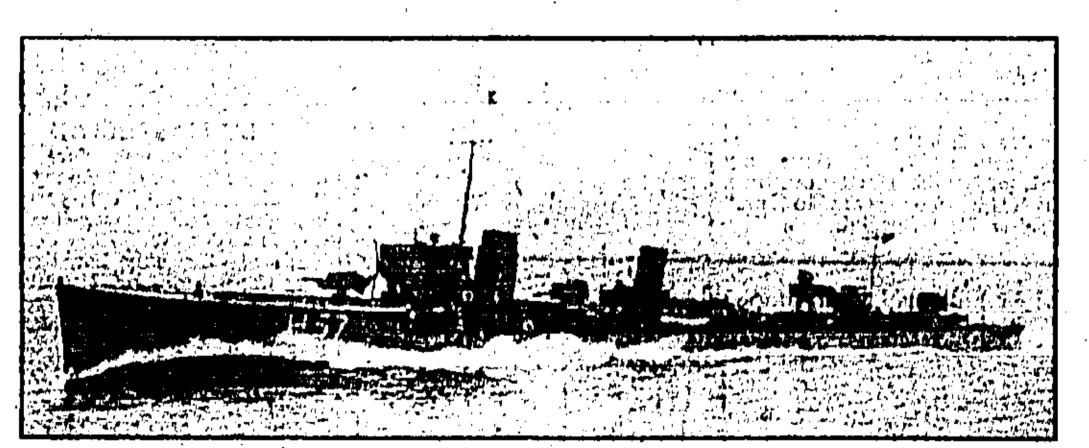
valuables with the idea of making our escape in the lifeboats." The fire was raging fleroely and it was spreading quickly. Miss Campbell said: "We would Perched rather have been drowned than Eventually, the three Camp-

bells were helped into a lifeboat and rowed to safety. Incidentally, this was not an succeeded in getting past the time the pirates' resistance had entirely new experience to the beginning and this time locked grille that isolated the been broken and Captain Farrar three ladies. About three ordered his crew to lower the months previously, on August remaining boats to save what- 17, they were kidnapped by robbers, together with three German missionaries. They were eventually released while the

Germans were held for ransom. The Chief Engineer paid tribute to the Chinese crew for the spirited way they fought the Are and ran between the cabins The bare outline of the and the bridge with fresh

rarely equalled in the annals of Of the Captain, Mr Duxon outline of the pirates' attack manship, surrounded by enemies They the Press, the Chief Officer, Mr fused to leave the burning ship. this."

SPINDRIFT - SISTER HMS SIRDAR



Apart from the large number officers' quarters while a larger out of his cabin, he saw a band Captain Farrar was later the films since a camera began gang was to take the remaining of men brandishing revolvers. part of the ship.

In Alleyway

Captain Farrar recounted subsequent events: "We saw the pirates in the alleyway below the bridge and on the main deck. They made a rush for the bridge, shooting as they came. We fired down on them, spot-

carried and taking a pot shot whenever possible. The other officers, by this deck and steerage passengers. time, had been awakened by the Halching also carried four day. the shooting. Those who were not on duty, jumped out of bed, selzed their guns and rushed Chinese Maritime Customs, who looked more like a battered off to join in the fight.

As they scurried up the The Annual General Meet-ladder, they were covered by those already on the bridge. The Third Officer, Mr K. A. Woodward, was shot as he was later succumbed to his wounds. In light coloured pyjamas he presented an easy target

were the wounded Chief Officer, striken to help themselves. Mr Johnston the Second Officer. Mr E. Kewell the Second Nurses at the Martha Thresher for inquiries. Engineer, Mr A. de Mello, the Memorial Hospital at Swatow Third Engineer, and the two and her sister. Louise, was in They were under the com-

mund of the skipper "We continued to fire at the pirates whenever they appeared (iii). Amendments dated and made a rush for the bridge, maintaining fire for about half an hour," Capt Farrar recalled. Then, unable to make headway, the pirates set fire to the Electing Stewards for the ship with kerosene which they The fire started near the Chief valuables. For some little time I Chan Ma-ying and Lam Ming. Officer's cabin below the bridge, stood holding a bundle of faced committed proceedings on All members are cordially and quickly spread. Within 15 cheques ready to tear them to charges of murder of the Third invited to attend and particl- minutes, the bridge liself was pieces immediately cay intruder Officer, the Indian guard and

themselves into R. Perry, said he was awakened. He insisted on remaining on the Haiching was grim. But two groups. A smaller hand about 1.30 a.m. by the blowing board, preferring to be the last that way. Yet by sheer genius. aftermath was much more so. was to attack the bridge and the of a whistle and shots. Looking to go."

> "I switched off the lights in my cabin, took my revolver and made for the bridge after the pirates had gone past my cabin," the Chief Officer said. "Just as I was going up the

ladder. I met one of the pirates coming down. He was half way when we fired at each other," he added. "I was wounded in the left side — a flesh wound about two inches long. I shot the pirate ting them with the torches we somewhere in the temple and Apart from the 250 or more

and Miss Dorothy Campbell.

The Chief Officer, Mr R. Perry. She attended to the wounded fire on board the vessel." was injured just outside his during the fight while bullets Miss Dorothy Campbell was

> charge of the girls' section of her mother's missionary school. "At one o'clock in the morning we were suddenly awakened by revolver shots and immediately ing, two persons were brought realised that the Haiching was to Court charged with the being pirated," Louise recalled, murder of the Third Officer, for any sultable hiding place charged. where we could secrete our The three men, Lam Hing,

The pirates took up a position "There was a terrific commotion Chan Ma-ying was freed when aft and attacked the officers and continued shooting. We the magistrate found there was quietly in our cabin. At 1.80 commenced at the Criminal Then there was a lull and, a.m. many Chinese rushed past Sessions on March 5 before the taking advantage of the situa- us to the after part of the ship. Chief Justice, Sir Henry Gollan. tion, about 12 pirates tried to They had wounded with them. After three or cour hearings, get to the lifeboats. The bosun It was not until an hour later they were convicted and sennaw this and reported to the that we looked out and then to teneed to death. The jury took defenders. "We gave them a our consternation and horror, only seven minutes to return fusiliade," Captain Farrar said, saw the ship on fire and at their verdict. "And the battle started again tempts being made to lower the Both men remained unmoved and continued for another half lifeboats. We went hurriedly as the death sentence was proback to the cabin to recover our nounced on March 7.

awarded the OBE for his to crank, courageous defence of his ship against overwhelming odids.

Hongkong eventually received cinema technique has improved. Halching's urgent SOS messages so the human qualities that and sent several warships to made the early masterpieces her help. The destroyers HMS have deteriorated. Where are Sterling and HMS Sirdar were now those angle shots that the first to arrive. The Sterling U.F.A. sent a boarding party to help fight the fire and the destroyer's hoses succeeded in extinguishing the flames. They escorted the ship to harbour, arriving in Kowloon Bay at 6 p.m. the same

first class passengers. One of A newspaper report describing them was Mr Craddock of the the ship, said: "The Halching was coming to Hongkong to buy relic of a war-time naval Christmas presents! The other engagement. She had a severe three were Mrs Campbell, a list to port, while what had quakes off the front page? 70-year-old missionary of the once been her bridge was American Baptist Missionary nothing but a twisted mass of School at Knying near Swatow, iron and steel. Below, the in 30 years. The Daily Mirror Happy Valley, on Friday, making for the bridge and he and her daughters, Miss Louise sorry remains of the bridge, front-paged "Around biackened and charred steel and World in Eighty Days." The aged missionary faced the woodwork lent silent, eloquent danger with Christian fortitude, testimony to the fury of the The large number

Mr Duxon the Chief Engineer, at that time Superintendent of in batches to the Police Station Judas Maccabacus, Have you France-Presse.

Screening

After many days of screen-"We at once rose, dressed, and Mr Woodward. Later, a third then in anticipation of a visit person who had been wounded from the pirates, looked round in the gunlight, was also

of piracy. On February 5.

SAYS ANTHONY FULLER

Hongkong, in a small preview cinema, have just witnessed a demonstration of genius. No, I don't use that word in the loose sense it is used today, I mean genius.

was sitting among a crowd of film people, hardbitten men who, as they watched every inch of film were thinking of box-office.

The film we had gone to see young people ever seen the land, 4 p.m.

Was made with every bit of whole audience rise and cheer East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe. up-to-date equipment Holly- the desperate victory of the 6 pm. wood could lay its hand on, hero? Or passed a cinema The result was a beautifully that literally thundered with coloured bit of vicious trash.

exhibitor called out, "Just n minute, I want you to look at

As we were leaving, the

the screen there flickered the "Tillie's Punctured Romance."

New Print

Here was a new print of Charlie Chaplin's first comedy, recruit. It was made with a handcranked camera. Directed more or less with shots improvised on location. In black and white. A scrap of music dubbed, But the whole crowd of us box-office. rents. critiques, and all the other belongs to back-room boys, stuff concerned with the com- Scientifically, the cinema never merce of the cinema to laugh rated higher. Acting and direcand laugh and laugh.

one that fills me with wonder. do so. Chaplin is a London boy from the Borough, that is the Elephant and Castle district. They come really tough from self-tutored, he has dominated

I discussed it with Harry Odell as we came out. We more The naval authorities in or less agreed that as the taught the cinema

send every member of the Macao Hockey Club, his audience crying as could the wife and their two sons. Young Mary Pickford?

Where is the film that can drive war, floods, and earth-

Yet "Ben Hur" was only one of many that did it when the of Tivoli in the Strand showed ganza, former Commissioner of were flying about, and com- passengers who had either been that silent film. And what a the Macao police force, is also On the bridge at this time forted those who were too panic taken off by the warships or film. It was an inspiration, returning to Lisbon to be rewho arrived in port on board Silent, but with a superb or- assigned. He is accompanied by the ill-fated vessel, were taken chestra playing selections from his wife and their children,-

all-conquering Hun.

Brian Worth.

and Valli.

The only occasions in Hongkong when I have witnessed spontaneous audience response was at the showing of "Designing Weman", "Doctor in the We sat down again, and on "House", and Chaplin's comeback in "Modern Times."

The best you are seeing now are little more than unimated magle lantern slides, great chunks of colour with an actor perambulating before a Prussian drill sergeant of a director, with as much response as a timid

In Back-Room

There is genius in the film world. I admit it. But it un tion never stood lower. There is a reason, easy to give. If The point I want to make is you want to take me up on 11,

Departures from Macao

Macao, Sept. 26. Among the passengers leaving Macao on board the my India, sailing for Lisbon via Timor and Goa, are Mr Joaquim Morais Alves, the city editor of the local Portuguese newspaper Noticias De Macau and out-Where is the actress who can going Hon. Secretary of the They will spend a fivemonth vacation in Lisbon.

Another of the passengers Mr Armando Basto, the well-Only one film has done that known bockey interporter, who has represented the local team against Hongkong for the past against Hongkong for the past "The Adventure Begins" Narrated 15 years. Mr Armando is also by Gene Kelly: 10.20, "Juke Box": on furlough to Portugal.

Major J. V. Teixeira Bro-

China Mail Entertainment Guide

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA: "Attila": Sophia Loren

STAR & METROPOLE: "Holiday Week" a British

KING'S & PRINCESS: "The Paradine Case" an

HOOVER & LIBERTY: "The Little Hut": Starring

ROXY & BROADWAY: "An Affair To Remember":

and Anthony Quinn recreate the exploits of the

film starring Leslie Dwyer, Lisa Daniely and

Alfred Hitchcock thriller with Gregory Peck,

Ann Todd, Charles Laughton, Louis Jourdan.

Ava Gardner, Stewart Granger and David Niven.

A sentimental story of two sophisticates who met

and fell in love. Deborah Kerr and Cary Grant,

Signal, Radio News Reci; 11.15,

Goodnight Music: 11.30,

toons": 0.30. Children's litory Time; 0.30. Children's litory Time; 0.30. Children's litory Time; 0.30. Children's litim; 0.40. Resourced: World and Colony Events; 0. Cantoness Film; 1.40. The Elegy" (Part 2): 0.30. "Life of Riley" Etarring William Bendix; 0. Guy Lombardo and lile Crunssire. Featuring Guest State: Bibli Osterwald and Matt Dennie; 9.30. Eventual literature Film; "Ledy in The Death Epipe" 10.30. Late Night Final: News headlines, weether Report and Amounicaments. Close Down.

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Formosa, 6 p.m. U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m. By Surface China, People's Republic, 7 a.m. Japan, 11 a.m. P. India, Parcels direct, Noon. india, Noon. Macao, 2 p.m. Philippines, North Borneo, Rabaul, Australia, 3 p.m.

Theiland, 3 p.m. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, Kum-ming, Holhow, Tu.m. Indo-China, France, 10 a.m. Japan, 10 a.m. Thelland, Malays, North Bornso, Australia, New Zealand, Li s.m. Philippines, 1 p.m. Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6

Hawaii, U.S.Ai, 6 p.m. Indo-China, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia & Now Zealand, 6 p.m. Formosa, Japan, Okinawa, Korea, Rorea, 8 n.m.
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Macao, 0 p.m. SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 By Buriace Macao, 1 p.m. MONDAY, REPTEMBER 30 China, People's Republic, 7 a.m. Australia, New Zealand, 9 a.m. Macac, 2 p.m. North Borneo, 8 p.m.

Hongkong

Macao, 6 p.m.

5.30 p.m., Thursday Club, Introduced by Robert Acheson: 6. Time Signal. Programme Bummary: 0.02, Portuguese Haif, Hour: 0.30, Variety Highlights: 7, Maori Songs, Rotorua Maori Choir: 7.15, "My Fair Lady" (Loewe-Lerner). Excerpts from the Broadway Production, Starring: Rex Harrison, Julie Andrews and Stanley Holloway, Orchestra cond. by Franz Allers; 7.58, Weather Re-port; 8, Time Signal. The News; 8.09, Commentary; 8.15, Life with the Lyons, "Here comes the Bride" (HECTH); 8.45, Poetry of the Commonwealth. New Zealand Poetry.

Belected and Introduced by E.A.

Horsman, Professor of English in
the University of Otago (BBCIS);

9. Time Signal. At the Opera.

"Porgy and Beas" (George Gerstiwin) Act 2 Principals with Lehman

Cycles: Time 3 D.m., Romentia Novatime: 4 fres dezvous: 4.36 Vot 0, Children's Co Corner - Premented by Auntic Ray; 5.30, Teen Time—Presented by Betty Souza: 0, Tropicana; 6.23, Birthday Mailbag; 6.30, Waltz Time; 7, Personality Parade—Al Jolson 1.15, SuperWhite Blow: 7.54, SuperWhite Blow: 7.54, Super7.45, The Story of Jane Armitage:
6, Time Signal and The News: 8.09,
Weather Report, Announcements,
and Interlude: 8.15, Capitol Show:
8.30, Philo Vance In "The White
Burder Case": 9, Bowril Programms: 9.16, Music Time: 10, Late
Night Theatre—Torbidden Cargo":
10.20, Ted Heath and his Music: 11,
Date With Dreamland: 11.30, Prelude To Midnight: 13 Midnight,
"God Save The Queen," Close "God Bave The Queen." Close

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Important For Continued Australian Industrial Expansion Says Council

By TERENCE DOWNEY

Canberra, Sept. 25. Ministry of Labour Advisory Council is trying to persuade Australian industrialists, both primary and secondary, to streamline production methods and increase productivity. Australia's prosperity and expansion since World War II has taken the

edge off the desire of managements to achieve higher productivity, the Council believes. But, it adds, higher productivity is important to continued expansion.

Council is a committee; of top businessmen, manufacturers, primary producers and labour leaders, set up to advise the Australian Government on employment, industrial relations, employee welfare and related industrial and economic

A Campaign

It has a standing committee on productivity and is conducting a campaign to promote higher productivity Australia.

Its campaign is directed towards management by means of pamphlets and other methods of persuasion and education. . One of its pamphlets says that the initiative in increasing productivity must primarily rest with management, because it is only through the effective exercise of the management's responsibilities in numerous individual undertakings, large and small, private and public, that improvements in national productivity can be made.

The committee defines productivity as the ratio between would mean that more goods steady. London was an acthe output of goods and and services could be devoted credited buyer of actuals here, services and the resources, such to any one of these major supposedly covering against as capital, labour, land, objectives without necessarily sales abroad to Russia and conequipment, skill and so on, taking away from the others, tinental buyers. used in producing them. Greater the committee said, thus allowproductivity means that output ing a more rapid progress to good supply with reported sales grows faster than the resources wards achieving individual and including one sheets at 281/2 up

Don't Confuse

with greater production which which can be used included cents. is not necessarily the same more intensive use of existing thing as greater productivity, more intensive use of existing the committee says. More plant, introduction of more resources or more efforts might new plant, more widespread have been used to obtain the greater production.

productivity in individual schemes and improvement of for lower grades. Futures: by greater efficiency, lower with greater willingness to costs, less waste and similar accept changes. moves.

Australia's prosperity has i operated against acceptance of the idea that productivity successful unless the trade should be increased at a more rapid rate.

There has been an absence responsibilities for increasing in Australia during the post- productivity. war years of any compelling The most authoritative body need for concern with pro- of the Australian trade union ductivity," the committee says movement, the Australian in a pamphlet. "We have not Council of -Trade Unions, the been faced with the circum- Committee includes, has already stances that prompted wide- given the lead in repeated spread productivity campaigns public endorsement of the need in Europe-precarious national for and the advantages of economies, involving insecurity higher productivity and of the both of food supplies and em- necessity for employees to be ployment, the need to restore prepared to accept properly national prestige and fears for planned changes in methods the future."

Not Apparent

In Australia, living standards have been rising, business expanding and national development proceeding at a high rate and the dangers besetting the continuance of these conditions are not readily apparent, the pamphlet adds.

"It is not generally realised how much they depend on world prices for wool and continuing good seasons; nor how much developmental projects and production and employment in manufacturing industries depend on imported material capital equipment; no how dependent is the fulfilmen of our desires to enjoy a con-tinually rising standard of living on the attainment of higher productivity."

The claims which Australia makes on its productive rothe committee said, include:

The Claims

Potronyl consumption (including education and other social services which to brabitate" oil es and which uses up two-thirds of the national

Defence, which takes four per cent of the national product,

Production for export at competitive prices of sufficient goods and services to pay for Australian Imports. This absorbs almost one-fifth the imports obtained are mainly of capital goods and raw materials which are so important for Australia's own production and national development

🚣 Provision of facilities for a population and investment for the development of its and raising of living in the future. Al third of the Australian producti into the developme maintenance facilities.

Rapid Progress

national objectives.

training of management and technicians, more effective use Higher national productivity of the labour force, introduction

> The initiative in increasing productivity rests with management, but this connot be generally are prepared to recognise that they too have

individual unions and their leaders.—China Mail Special,

Futures

New York, Sept. 25. Prices of metal futures closed today in cents per lb. as

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WORLD RUBBER

New York, Sept. 25. of national production and Rex rubber futures today RUBBER closed 13 points lower to five points higher with sales of 88 contracts.

MARKETS

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September liquidation weighed on the nearby months while An increase of productivity later positions were relatively

Shipment offerings were in to 29 cents a pound, cost and freight. Offerings came from The Committee believes that Singapore, Thailand and there is no single way by which Ceylon. Domestic factory news, slow domestic demand 17, 1953. Australian industry can achieve interest continued slow. Spot and This is not to be confused better productivity. Measures No. 1 Rss was quoted at 29 attracted liquidation and selling.

SINGAPORE

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Our Own Correspondent

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CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Chicago, Sept. 25. Increased liquidation and

The declines brought short covering later in the session but only small fractions of the early losses were July wheat and rye, May and July soybeans and December and July corn.

Commission house and local selling were the main influences in wheat declines with the July contract showing the greatest weakness.

Favourable weather helped move soybeans contracts down more than two cents a bushel Selling was attracted by the failure of expected frosts to develop over northern sections of the soybeans area.

Foreign demand was slow, Wheat closed off I to 13% cents for new and off 1 cent for old. Soybeans closed off 1% to

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Oats *************

Barley Flaxsced 2703 Lookheed Aircrest Lose Star Carrent Co. Lone Star Carrent Co. Lowenstein & Bons. Canadian wheat exports: No. 124 1/2 cents,—United Press.

WALL STREET STOCKS LOSE TWO BILLION

New York, Sept. 25. Stocks plunged through their 1957 lows on heavy selling, then met support which lifted prices more than four points from the day's lows on

The selling developed around mid-session after support for a extension of the Tuesday re covery failed to develor in early dealings. It was no unexpected in Wall. Stree where many had predict ed a further test of the low as a prerequisite to any sustained recovery.

The sell-off came on volume which put reporting tickers several minutes behind floor transactions at the close and boosted over in the final hour close to a million shares.

Sales volume, nevertheless lagged 70,000 shares behind Tuesday at 2,770,000 shares There were 1,199 issues trade and 867 of these were lower with 324 setting new lows for the year or longer.

Individual Issues

Declines in individual issue banged past five points at the lows, more than three at the close. Overall market values were cut more than two billion on the day.

Wide losses were suffered in blue chips — issues such as American Telephone which fel nearly two points to a new low for the year; then recovered half way. The oils, steels motors, chemicals, aircrafts an rolls all were hard hit,

Measured by the Dow Jones averages, industrials were of selling closed grain 5.92 at 456.93, their lowes futures lower today in since Feb. 12; rails of moderate activity on the Nov. 5, 1934; utilities off Warner Bros.

Board of Trade.

62 to 68.61, lowest since Nov. Western Union Tel. Co.

Warner Bros. Western Union Tel. Co.

Warner Bros. Western Union Tel. Co. 60, 1956 and the 65 stocks off West Va. Pulp & Paper

> NY Stock Exchange bond volume was \$5,351,000. American Stock Exchange volume was 970,000 shares.

Closing Prices

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New York, Sept. 25. World No. 4 sugar futures points higher with sales 25,224 bales.—United Press. of 436 contracts.

Market

The domestic No. 6 contract unchanged to one point lower with sales of 35 contracts.

Covering in the October delivery featured a moderate trade in the world contract. The market derived additional strength from reports the Cuban Sugar Institute may take an additional transfer of world export quota sugar to the US retained quota if the world price structure does not British Borneo Petroleum improve. Contract No. 4 (world)

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U.S. dollar (per \$1) 5.91

Bierling notes (per £1) 15.70

Australian notes (per £1) 12.33

Indonesian ruplah (per 100) 12.90

Biem tical (per 100) 27.30

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NAMESAKES

Answers:-1 Team, 2 Athletips, 8 Glockey, 4 Australia, 5 ask Melbourne, 4 Britain, 7 High, 8 Sports, 9 Olympics, 10 Track, 11 Field, 12 Helsinki, 13 Sindium.

Thelma Hopkins.

HAS ANOTHER SLOW SESSION

New York, Sept. 25. Cotton futures today see-sawed narrowly in another slow session.

Prices submerged just below the previous close in initial dealings and remained there for the rest of the day. Closing near the day's lowest to off ten points. The market opened up one to off three points. New Orleans closed off four to eight points.

Evening-up

Evening-up operations developed in the October delivery along with routine trade buying and hedge selling in later months.

Other traders marked time iwalting crop news or other fresh incentives. Some transferred attention to securities and other commodity markets. No transferable notices ap-79% peared against the October con- rose 1/4 to £64 compared with tract on the second tender day. Its recent all-time low of £60. Open contracts today totalled Old Consols were unchanged at

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Cotton future closings, in pence per lb. were as follows: 25.75 Mar/Apr. 26.20 May/June 28.51-53 July/Aug. 28.73 New contract 20.45 Mer/Apr. 20.78 May/June 27.01

SAO PAULO 26.13 Cotton future closings, cruzelros per kilo were as follows: 36.50 37.85

In the United States, the average price of one-inch cotton closed today six to 36 at 14 designated spot markets was 33.20 cents. Total soles were

SINGAPORE STOCKS

Singapore, Sept. 26.

Brokers today quoted the following stock prices: Batu Lintang Rubber Co. Consolidated Tin Smelters Ord. 137-Fraser & Neave Ltd Ord. 1 82.70 Fraser & Neave Ltd Ord ... \$2.70
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pref ... \$4.05
Gammons (Malaya) Limited \$2.4314
Hongkong & Shanghai
Banking Corp. ... \$460
Hongkong Tin Ltd. ... 7/735
Kumpas Ltd. ... \$1.90
Kunla Kampar Tin ... \$1.05
Malayan Breweries ... \$1.05
Malayan Breweries ... \$2.60
Ltd. (cumdiv) ... \$2.60
Petaling Tin Ltd. ... \$2.20
Rames Hotel ... \$2.5735
Singapore Cold Storage ... \$1.02 Singapore Cold Storage ... \$1.02 Straits Trading \$2.22%

Wearne Bros. \$3.2216

LONDON **BECOMES**

London, Sept. 25. Stock markets went all gay today; turnover of 10,678 bargains recorded, was the highest since the series of crashes in Government stocks in

Government stocks were rather inactive but War Loan ed £46-10-0 compared with their 1957 low of £45.

EDGED UP

Industrials all edged upward by 6d or 9d but the few leading issues which had contrived to les rise as much as 2/- all suffered selling just before the close and s | closed with net gains of a shilling or so. C. A. Parsons was neglected at 54/-, ex-dividend compared with its recent low of 52/- and its 1957 high of

Oils were moderately higher though they did not escape the last-minute selling. Royal Dutch gained and held 6/- and Shell Transport gained and held 3/but the other leaders rose between 1 and 2 shillings.

Japanese were buoyant with the non-assenteds up between 1 and 114 sterling and several assenteds up 45 or 1 sterling. Germans and Young Loans nonessenteds gained 1/4 sterling. Premium for dollar stocks rose 2 to 12 per cent.—United Press.

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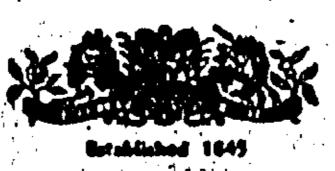
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SPECIAL NOTICE TO PASSENCERS

Due to weather conditions, the departure of the "CORFU" has been postponed until 6.00 p.m., 26th September. Passengers may embark in the morning as originally arranged, and in any case should be on board by 5.00 p.m. It is regretted that luncheon cannot be provided for visitors on board.





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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1957.

GUILTY OF CORRUPTION POLICEMAN

Nine Months Hard Labour

SECOND MAN ACQUITTED

A 23-year-old Police constable, Hui Chishuen, was found guilty of corruption and sentenced to nine months' hard labour by Judge K. R. Macfee at the Victoria District Court this morning.

hardly necessary for me to for Hul, pending appeal. point out that corruption in the

Ills Honour, who nequitted a recond accused Ko Pun-kit, 27, said also that the circumstances of the case were such as to iender it too serious to Impose a mere fine.

The Judge added, however, that he was taking into account Hul's loss of career and the fact that he had a clean record. The two accused charged with two counts of solleiting and receiving money from Keung Chi-ching, married woman, some time last year as a reward for forbearing to buil in the circumstances. carry out their duties in respect of an abortion committed by Koung.

Prosecution •

Chief Inspector W. App3 prosecuted, assisted by Det. Sub-Irapector D. G. McNell, of the Anti-Corruption Office. Mr V. L. J. D'Alton, in-

structed by P. L. Lam and Co., defended both necused. Inspector Apps told the Court this morning that Hui joined the Police on December

1. 1954. In mitigation, Mr D'Allon said Hul had a mother, wife and daughter to support, that he had a clean record, and that he would be automatically dismissed from the Force.

Mr D'Alton said Hul seemed to have been. Rd on by bad

Mr D'Alton applied for bail Judge Mactee told him that, Police Force is a very serious in his experience, ball pending appeal was granted only in exceptional circumstances. Mr D'Alton said it was a matter in which the Court could exercise its discretion.

Bail Opposed

strongly opposed bail. He said a precaution today after the there was absolutely no restriction on the accused leaving the Colony at any time he wished it brand ran aground off the bail was granted. Refusing the application, His Honour sald he could see no

More Triad Members

Another batch of 42 triad society members appeared before Mr T. L. Yang at Kowloon Court this morn-

Gaoled

The defendants all admitted being members of illegal organisations and sentences imposed on them ranged from three weeks to nine months. In addition, they were all placed under the entire stock of op-Police supervision for two years. position newspapers from Another group of eight men Asking for a fine instead of triad societies cogaging in gang ly Peronista and Nationimprisonment, Hul told His fights, were bound over in \$500 alist weeklies, and made Honour that, being a Police- for two years under the Public bonfires of them. num, he would meet "a lot of Order Ordinance. They were

vision for two years.



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Flags Half-Mast On Tuesday For King Haakon

Flags on all Government buildings in the Colony will be flown at half-mast on Tuesday, October 1, on the occasion of the funeral of the late King Huakon of

Passengers Taken Off Ship

Cascais, Sept. 25. Passengers and most of he the crew abandoned ship as British cargo liner Hilde-Portuguese coast.

Sens were reported calm in adequate reason for granting the area with hurricane Carrie's abated winds far to the east. In Liverpool, headquarters of the Booth Steamship Co. said three tugs were standing by the Hildebrand awaiting an attempt to refloat her at high tide.

> "Taking the passengers off was merely a sensible thing to do," the spokesman said. "They will be accommodated in Lisbon hotels..."—United Press.

BONFIRES OF PAPERS

Buenos Aires, Sept. 25. Groups of government supporters tonight bought vendors here, especial-

difficulty" If he was, put into also placed under Police super-. The newspapers had been extremely outspoken this week. alleging that the Government was provoking the current strike of telephone and telegraph workers in order to

(justify "repressive" moves, Sixty-three unions threatening to call a 24 hours strike on Friday unless the Government ends the telephone and telegraph strike and meets to other union demands.— China Mail Special.

Macao Colonial Secretary **Promoted**

Macao, Sept. 26.

for the Portuguese capital with with possession of dangerous moved in later. his family shortly to take up drugs. his new post,-France-Presse,

Boy Injured Car By

A boy of eight, Fu Hung, living at No. 168 Sai Yeung

The boy is being treated at early this year. abrasions and a suspected frac-ture of the arm.

When they met in Hongkong, he was washing dishes in the the Kowloon Hospital for

Australian Flowers

Spring flowers from Aus- Cheung Chung-man, who Intralla arrived here today for formed him that a house was the Oct. 2 opening of the available in Clear Water Bay Cologne Food Fair, Australian Road. Embassy spokesman said.

The flowers were wrapped in duced to Mr Chan and a Mr Lee moist cotton word and transport- and later took. Mr. Lee to see the ed in plastic packages so that house. You added he had been

Yau Kwok-shing, second accused in the dangerous drugs case, told Mr Justice C. W. Reece and the Jury this morning that he was only employed as a cook in a house in Clear Water Bay Road and that he knew nothing of the manufacture of heroin.

Yau was testifying in his When negotiations for the own defence at the trial of five renting the house were commen at the Criminal Sessions pleted. You was employed as a this morning.

The other accused in the case then in charge of the whole are Cheung Chung-man, Cheung building, Yau said. Shing, Cheung Yau, and Wong Meeso Colonial Secretary, Mr Yuk-shing. All the accused are Jose P. Da Costa Pereira, has charged with manufacture of been promoted an inspector in heroin in a house in Clear the Civil Administration in Water Bay Road on May moved into the house. Mr Lee Lisbon, it was announced here 15 and Cheung Chung-man, did not stay in the house but Cheung Yau and Wong Yuk- visited it frequently. Fifth ar-Mr Cesta Pereira will leave shing were additionally charged cused, Wong, Yuk-shing, also

> Mr G. R. Sneath, Crown to pay the rent but as he Counsel, prosecuted, essisted by always remained in the house. Det. Insp. J. MacMahon. Mr Patrick Yu, instructed by first accused. Zimmern and Co., represented Cheung Chung-man, Cheung You and Wong Yuk-shing.

Own Defence

Yau Kwok-shing, testifying in Chol Street, second floor, was his own defence, said that he kneeked down by a private car knew of a Mr Chan Kwokin Argyle Street, near Kadoorle kwang, in Swatow long before Avenue, at about 6.15 p.m. yes- the Pacific War. Mr Chan later left for Thalland and returned

looking for a job and Mr Chan replied that he was looking for a house and would give Yau employment if he had a build-

A few days later, Yau said Cologne, Sept. 25. he met the first accused.

> First accused was then introvate car in Wongneichung Road iterancy of the house. at about 1.30 a.m. yesterday.

Royal Naval Dockyard and the assistance of the Navy, it was transported on a heavy-duty trailer to Wyndham Sireet early this morning.

cook. In February, Mr Chan

left Hongkong and Mr Lee was

Locked In

The furniture was later

Yau said he was given money

he paid the rent through the

In May, he said, Mr Lee

began to move in the apparatus

exhibited in Court in small

quantities. Being a servant, he

had to help move the apparatus

On May 10, Mr Lee came to

the house with another man

and they locked themselves in

a room. You said he did not

know what they were doing but

kitchen, the police/came and

He concluded that he took up

employment in the house to carn

his living. He received a month-

ly pay of \$120 and he remitted

A man his been detained by

the Police following the theft of

a windscreen wiper from a pri-

Hearing is continuing.

he heard of some noise.

arrested him.

\$100 to his family.

to the first floor, Yau said.

From then on, "brute force and ingenuity" were needed to unload the transformer, bring it across On Lan Street and up a short incline of Zetland Street to the Hongkong Electric Company's premises.

The third of the three trans-

formers ordered by the Hong-

kong Electric Company arrived

two days ago from the Bir-

mingham factory of the Bri-

The huge 281/4-ton trans-

former was unloaded at the

tish GEC.

Workman say the operation will take two or three days. "Picture shows:-The transformer at the corner of Wyndham and On Lan Streets this morning.—China Mail Photo.

SIDE GLANCES

HONGKONG REALTY SUBSIDIARIES HAVE GOOD YEARS

Hongkong Realty and Trust Co. Ltd announced this morning that their two subsidiaries have had record years and this is "reflected in the increased dividends — \$525,000, an increase of \$260,000 over last year."

dividend of 15 cents per share was declared at the annual general meeting held in the company's office, Edinburgh House.

Cedrle Blaker.

The statement said: sequently has given on upward Shect Incorporating our two surge to land values.

Two areas which have re- holders a more comprehensive ceived more attention than usual picture of the Group activities. from developers have been the North Point and the southern cur surplus from working has end of Nathan Road localities. levelled off whilst the dividends The lower midievels are now over-developed and have little to above, have almost doubled. popularity with investor or The increased figure of interest The demand for cheap flats

for purchase particularly in Payments in respect of Property areas close to public transport Tax, hitherto charged in the appears to be far from satisfied Working Account, have this year though a perusal of the adver- been included in the figure for tisements in the Chinese Press taxation in the Profit and Loss would indicate that there is a Account and appropriate adjustwide selection.

Fair Share

The two subsidiaries have had record years which are reflected in the increased dividends... \$525,000, an increase of \$260,000 being Director's fees in respect over last year. In Harriman of the years during which he Realty under the management of was unable to take any partila Mr K. B. Allport, I am glad to the direction of the Company. rey il at all departments have The Profit and Loss Account contributed to the increase and provides for the proposed divithat the Architectural Depart- dond of 15 cents a share, which ment under Mr D. S. Phelps has requires \$200,000 more than last established liself and is contri- year due to the increase in buting its fair share to the Issued Capital, and we have building activities in the Colony. | maintained the transfer to pro-Harrimon's are engaged both in preciation, whilst the carry forfurther negotiations in respect ward has been increased by of the cross-harbour bridge some \$170,000.

scheme which negotiations, as you will have observed from the recent official Government release on the subject, are still proceeding, and in first class man's statement and formally, hotel accommodation for the proposed the adoption of the growing lourist traffic.

available and our receipt dividend from this subsidiary is carried unanimously. increased in respect of the minority acquisition to which referred last year.

no purchases or sales of pro- follows: perty were effected but since the close of the year we have disposed of two of our perties at satisfactory prices. The money received can be usefully utilised to extend the incilities and services that our Group provides.

In partnership with a large firm of contractors, we testing a new form of piling

By Galbraith

THE REP. W. R. Pat. OR. T. C. T. B. 1942 by MEA Berrior, Sec. 1

The Chairman, Mr G. E. which, if it proves suitable to Marden, being absent, his state- the local terrain, will form a ment was presented by the Hon, useful addition to our activities. The Balance Sheet shows little change from last year During the year under review execut the periodical reduction the New Buildings Ordinance in Bank advances. This year, has come into operation which in accordance with modern basically permits larger build- accounting practice, we have ings to be erected and this con- produced a consolidated Balanca

cubsidiaries, to give share-In the Profit and Loss Account from subsidiaries, as referred reflects Oriental Mortgage's increased utilisation of funds, ments have been made to list year's comparative figures. The

reduction in Bank interest reflects the reduction in Bank advances. Shareholders will appreciate Mr Ellis Hayim's gesture in refunding \$7,000.

As I mentioned last year, vision for amortisation and de-

Proposal-

Mr Blaker said nothing to add to the Chair-Report and Accounts in respect Oriental Mortgage have use- of the year ended April 30; fully employed all the funds 1957. The proposal was secondof ed by Mr R. P. Moodie and

Mr J. L. C. Pearce, proposed that the amount of \$1,693,786 available for ap-During the year under review propriation be dealt with as

Pay a dividend of 15 cents a share on six million shares \$900,000; transfer to provision' for amortisation and depreciation of property \$400,000; carry forward \$393,786. The proposal was seconded by Mr K. B. Allport and carried.

unanimously.

Messra J. L. Morden and J. . C. Pearce, were unanimously re-elected directors, and Messra Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. re-appointed auditors. Mr H. M. Spence made the first proposal seconded by Lleut.-Cdr. W. J. McBrien. Mr T. F. R. Waters made the second proposal seconded by Mr D. S. Phelps.

The directors present at the meeting were: the Hon, C. Blaker, Mr J. L. Marden, Mr R. P. Moodle and Mr J. L. C. Pearce. Shareholders present were: Mr K. B. Allport, Mr H. M. Spence, Lleut-Cdr. W. J. McBrien, Mr T. F. R. Waters, Mr D. S. Phelps, Mr W. J. Lees, Capt. D. Trail, Mr C. W. Grange, representing Yangtse Finance Co. Ltd. and Shanghai Loan and Investment Co. Ltd. and Mr P. O. Scales, representing the secretaries, Wheelock Marden and Co. Ltd., representing all-

Triad Round-up

tinued during the past 24 In the Now Territories,



old man's away!"

'l'll never think the boss is tough to work for again, this young dynamo is trying to set a record while the

Police action against tried speinty activities conhours.

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63 persons have been de-Rowloon 61 persons have been detained, and on Hongkong Island the Police have arrested 15 men and Police bave made an additional seven arrests.